

Sedalians React Strongly to Tree Cutting Operations Along Broadway

By DAVID HAMBY
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

The tree cutting operations along Broadway by Missouri Public Service Co. have resulted in strong reactions by a number of Sedalians as well as the earlier protest from a group of State Fair Community College students.

MPSC has said that the radical trimming operation was necessary to clear limbs away from a main line and for the safety of children who might climb the trees.

Several Sedalians, however, contacted by The Democrat-Capital, said that the trimming was too drastic, that the crews cut limbs too close to the trunk and destroyed the beauty of many trees.

Mrs. Robert Johnson, 720 West Broadway, said the trimmers "go too far with it." A resident of Broadway for more than 22 years, Mrs. Johnson recalled when the trees along Broadway "used to meet like a canopy and people from out of town, especially during Fair Week, looked forward to driving through Sedalia."

Other residents along Broadway expressed similar feelings. "They trimmed too much and ruined their looks," said one Sedalian.

"I thought what I saw was pretty drastic," said another. "Stubby trees are not very attractive. I can agree with some trimming, but I think they ought to maintain the beauty of the trees."

"I wouldn't say they're trimming," said Mrs. George Emo, 604 West Broadway. "It's biting them off 'til they don't amount to anything. Broadway was a beautiful street at one time — almost an archway going down. They were just beautiful."

Some residents, however, feel that the trimming is good.

"I'm glad they're trimmed because of so many children walking along here," said one Broadway resident. "Most of the trees are getting pretty old and it would be easy for a child to get hurt by a falling limb."

"Whatever they do is all right with me," said another. "They ought to know what they're doing."

Bill Hiatt, district engineer with the Missouri Public Service Co., told The Democrat-Capital, "Our policy previously has been that we talk with the customer involved and they have the preference as to how they want their trees cut and we try to comply with their wishes." Hiatt said the trees that were trimmed so severely were done so at the request of the customer.

Mrs. David Gunn, 1420 East Broadway, who had her trees trimmed, said the workers came to the door and asked her permission to trim her trees but did not indicate how severely they would trim, although she had some kind of idea because of the trees that she had seen trimmed up the street. Mrs. Gunn said that she "didn't really like the trees trimmed

that way, but I knew that they had to be trimmed."

Dr. Ruth Glazebrook, 2005 West 11th, a member of the Environmental Quality Commission in Sedalia, told The Democrat-Capital that the Commission has not taken a stand on the issue but that "certain questions regarding the trimming will be brought out at the next meeting." Dr. Glazebrook said she feels that "it was a rather drastic thing to do... it looks like they were cut too far back to allow them to grow out beautiful again."

Last Friday about 30 students from State Fair Community College protested the tree trimming with the Missouri Public Service Co.

Alternatives mentioned to trimming the trees are a heavier-duty cable that would be less susceptible to tree limb damage or putting the cables underground, as they are in downtown Sedalia.

When asked about the possibility of using a heavier line, Hiatt called it "entirely unfeasible."

"Anyone that has any knowledge of tree limbs and wires would know that regardless of how thick the wire is or how much insulation the wire has, it would be rubbed off by the tree limbs over a period of time. The wind blows the limbs and they

(Please see BROADWAY, Page 4)



West Broadway view... tree trimming example

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Wholesale Prices Soar For Second Straight Month

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices soared 2.2 per cent in March, posting for the second month in a row the sharpest climb in 22 years, the government reported today.

The surge in prices, led by a 4.6 per cent jump in the wholesale costs of farm products and processed foods, offered no letup in consumer prices at the retail level for at least the next several months. It also forecast further troubles for President Nixon's efforts to curb inflation.

Industrial commodities shot up 1.2 per cent last month, the steepest rate since January 1951. Wholesale prices of finished manufactured goods jumped 2.1 per cent, a rate unmatched since August 1951, the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor statistics said.

Nearly everything in the government's wholesale prices index was up, with processed foods rising 4.6 per cent on a seasonally adjusted basis, the highest rate on record.

Big increases were posted for livestock, poultry, eggs, petroleum products, lumber and various textile products.

The continued rise in prices seems virtually certain to bring further pressure on the administration to clamp tighter controls on the economy. Nixon last week put a ceiling on meat prices but organized labor and congressional Democrats are pressing for even further controls.

The House Banking Committee has approved a bill to roll back prices, interest rates and rents to the levels of Jan. 10.

Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, indicated that additional controls may be necessary to hold down price increases.

"The control system will be adopted as

necessary to play its most useful role in restraining inflation," Stein said in a statement.

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, said the latest figures "are proof positive that all food prices must be controlled stringently and at once."

"America's housewives, consumers and workers can't take any more," Meany said in a statement.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics' gloomy report came on the fifth day of a nationwide consumer boycott against meat but the figures did not reflect the effects of the drive.

The 2.2 per cent jump in the wholesale price index for March works out to an annual rate of 26.4 per cent.

The index for farm products and processed foods moved up at an annual rate of 53.1 per cent from December 1972 to March, after rising at a rate of 30.1 per cent in the previous three months and at rates of 17.4 and 4.8 per cent in the quarters

that ended in September and June respectively, the government said.

For consumer finished goods, the annual rate of increase in the December-to-March period was 21.7 per cent compared with a 5.9 per cent for the previous three months.

The wholesale price index, when adjusted for normal seasonal fluctuations, also moved up 2.2 per cent in March, the highest climb since January 1951.

Supermarket Chain Slashes Meat Prices

By DUDLEY LEHEW
Associated Press Writer

A major supermarket chain, feeling the pressure of a five-day-old boycott, announced today it would reduce prices on beef, pork, lamb and veal in an effort to lure consumers back to the meat counter.

Charles G. Rodmon, president of the Grand Union chain, said in New York that the prices would be cut at least 10 cents a pound below the federal ceiling set last week by President Nixon.

A trade publication, Supermarketing magazine, said Grand Union was the first big chain to slash prices. The chain, ranked 10th in the nation, had \$1.38 billion in sales in the year ending March 3.

Rodmon said the move had been under consideration for some time but added the boycott "triggered the decision to take this action." He said the cuts are to begin Friday.

He added, however, that he felt a lengthy boycott or a government-imposed rollback of meat prices would be self-defeating because it would discourage production and eventually lead to even higher meat bills.

There was no immediate comment from

other major chains on whether they intended to follow suit. So far, retail prices have been generally unaffected by the boycott.

Meat sales, however, continued to reflect a severe cut, ranging from a 40 per cent drop for some grocers to 70 per cent at the packing house.

"We butchers are keeping each other company out here," said J. Luther Hinds, owner of Hinds Meats in Los Angeles. "Over the counter business is down 30 or 40 per cent."

Cross-town colleague Les Whisenut agreed with Hinds, saying "Our market is like a ghost town."

Frank Register, the executive director of the National Association of Retail Grocers, said his organization has been making spot checks since the boycott began and meat sales nationwide are down 40 per cent.

He said, however, "At this time, the retail grocer has no cause for alarm because the same amount of money is being spent." He said total sales are about the same, but meat spending has shifted to poultry and fish.

Haynes Nomination Followed Suggestion of Waiver System

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A spokesman for Gov. Christopher S. Bond said today the nomination of Edward E. Haynes as head of the state Merit System came after the chairman of the Personnel Advisory Board suggested the use of the waiver system.

Robert L. James, special assistant to the governor in the Office of Administration, said Bond was considering one of the top three men who had qualified by examination for the position.

James said when the Personnel Advisory Board was advised of Bond's probable choice, Chairman Harold E. Cox of Columbia expressed "concern and suggested the use of the waiver system."

By law the governor must select one of the top three men who qualify to head the merit system. Bond asked two of the top three men who qualified to head the merit system and waive their position on the eligibility list so he could name Haynes.

Haynes placed fifth on the eligibility list.

Sen. William J. Cason, D-Clinton, president pro tem of the Senate, charged Wednesday Bond had "manipulated the list" for political reasons and said he would hold a hearing to investigate the matter.

Following Cason's charges, David Donnelly, state Democratic chairman, said today Bond should withdraw his nomination of Haynes.

"From recent disclosures in the press it is obvious Gov. Bond would rather appoint a man personally and politically loyal to him rather than one who is best qualified to serve the people," Donnelly said.

"The governor's high-pressure

BULLETIN

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Senate overrode Gov. Christopher S. Bond's veto of the zero base budgeting bill today.

In a vote of 25-7, the Senate stepped over Bond's decision to veto the first bill sent to him by the legislature.

All seven no votes were cast by Republicans and six Republicans voted with the Democrats to override the veto.

The bill would require all state agencies to justify their expenditures from a zero dollar base.

Vetoes Rural Water Grants

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon today vetoed a bill that would require his administration to spend an estimated \$120 million for rural water grants he ordered cut off last Jan. 10.

In a veto message to Congress, Nixon said the grant program would cause a "dangerous crack" in the fiscal dam his administration is constructing to hold back "a further flood of inflation or higher taxes."

The veto was Nixon's second of what he calls "inflationary, budget-breaking legislation" that Congress has sent him.

His first veto, which the Senate sustained, involved authorization of funds for vocational rehabilitation of the handicapped.

Speaker Carl Albert said the House will vote next Tuesday on overriding the President's veto and said "I think there is a chance that it will."

Nixon, in today's message, said the measure was "probably unconstitutional" and raised the question of whether the Congress can mandate that the president spend the full amount it appropriated.

The grants would be for water and waste disposal projects in communities with less than 10,000 population. They would supplement loans up to 50 per cent of project costs from the Farmers Home Administration.

Oppose Move to Bar North Vietnam Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration leadership in the Senate today opposed a move to bar any aid to North Vietnam without specific approval of Congress.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, chairman of the Republican Policy Committee in the Senate, argued that the proposal of Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., Ind.-Va., is premature since no aid plan has yet been presented by the administration.

Byrd modified his amendment to a pending dollar devaluation bill to make it clear that the spending ban would apply only to funds heretofore appropriated by the Congress to the Defense Department and other agencies for other purposes.

It would not stop President Nixon from submitting a North Vietnam aid plan later nor its consideration by the Congress, Byrd emphasized.

Supporting Byrd, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said that administration spokesmen have said "they're going to provide this aid regardless of what Congress does."

In two lopsided votes Wednesday, the Senate attached to the same bill provisions aimed at curbing presidential impoundment of money and holding federal spending to \$268 billion in the fiscal year starting July 1.

"This provides that Congress will retain the power of the purse," Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. said in defending the Democratic package that was rushed to the floor at the urging of Majority Leader Mike Mansfield.

President Nixon has asked a budget ceiling of \$268.7 billion but he opposes restrictions on impoundment. That is the practice of presidential refusal to spend money appropriated by Congress. This year, Nixon is refusing to spend \$12 billion earmarked for such domestic programs as

Floodwaters Stable; Situation Still Critical

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Floodwaters of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers have stabilized, giving a respite to thousands of volunteers who have waged holding battles against the swollen streams.

But a Corps of Army Engineers spokesman at Winfield, Mo., said the situation was still critical, with levees which have held back surging river currents soaked and weak from days of pounding by heavy rain and floodwaters.

"So far we're holding," said one Civil Defense official at St. Charles, Mo., where the Missouri pushed 9.7 feet above flood level at 34.7 feet on Wednesday.

The known death toll stands at five. An estimated 4,000 persons have been driven from their homes in Missouri and Illinois alone.

The Army Engineers estimate more than seven million acres of land have been inundated by the Mississippi and Missouri and their tributaries in seven states from Illinois to Louisiana. State and federal officials say the damage already has reached some \$25 million.

The Mississippi crested at 34.5 feet at Winfield on Wednesday, 8.5 feet above flood stage. The river is expected to crest at St. Louis on Friday at 40.5 feet, the highest



Dental Experts

State president Gerry LeDoux, St. Charles, left, and Dr. Bob Jones, Tulsa, Okla., chat briefly prior to the start of the Missouri Society for Preventive Dentistry's annual meeting Thursday and Friday at the Ramada Inn. Dr. Jones, a founder of the preventive movement in dentistry, was the featured speaker at Thursday's session. About 120 dentists and auxiliary personnel were scheduled to attend the conference. Selection of state officers and directors for the coming year will be one of the highlights of the event.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Nominations Are Made At Monday Sorosis Meeting

During a short business meeting Monday of the Sedalia Sorosis held at the Heard Memorial Club House, Mrs. John Knaus, president, announced the nomination of Mrs. Theodore Wells as art and drama chairman and Mrs. Richard Parkhurst as current topics chairman.

Mrs. Knaus also announced the annual business meeting to be held April 16 where various committee chairmen will make

their annual reports. A spring tea will be held following the business meeting. It was announced.

Mrs. C. E. Van Horn, history and literature chairman, introduced Mrs. Bernice Craig of the English department of the State Fair Community College. Mrs. Craig chose as her topic, "Myth, The Gods, and The Theater."

Mrs. Craig explained Greece as being the cradle of drama and literature of the western world. The theater itself originated as a religious festival, she said. To illustrate her theme, Mrs. Craig showed slides taken the last two years on literary tours of Greece.

Many of the shrines and theaters shown dated back five or six centuries B.C.

Netherlands Presented In Talk, Slides

Mrs. Peggy Moore, a member of the Sedalia chapter, American Business Women's Association showed films and told of her trip to the Netherlands Tuesday at the monthly meeting of the chapter at Flat Creek Inn. Mrs. Moore said the Netherlands are no bigger than the state of Missouri.

Mrs. Myrna Ragar, chapter president, presided over the meeting and installed 13 new members. Guests were Mrs. Jerry Caudle, Mrs. Carol Scrimager, Mrs. Jackie Gates, Mrs. Marilyn Guthrie and Miss Lana Lane.

Mrs. Judy Runge, owner and operator of the Wig-Wam, gave the vocational talk telling members she first became interested in wigs while attending hairdressing school. She feels three basic reasons women want wigs and hairpieces are for necessity, convenience and change.

It was announced that a Stanley party would be held at 7:30 p.m. April 19 at the REA Building. All members are asked to attend and bring a guest.

Social Calendar

Information to be used in the social calendar must be turned into the women's editor at least four days in advance of the event. Only the organization's name, time and meeting place will be used.

FRIDAY

Pettis County Farm Bureau will meet at 8 p.m. at the county office building.

MONDAY

Xi Beta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Schneider, 408 Dal-Whi-Mo Court.

Ladies Auxiliary to the Carpenters Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Helen DeJarnette, 2110 South Washington.

Cosmopolitan Junior Women's Club (MFWC) will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Donald Thomas, 2503 Plaza.

American War Mothers will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Missouri State Bank.

Hope To Place Color Television In VA Hospital

The Women's Auxiliary of VFW Post No. 3189 is sponsoring a project to place a color television in the Columbia Veterans Administration Hospital for patients. The group would appreciate any donations from organizations, individuals and stores to achieve its goal.

For more information persons may contact Mrs. Orena Jackson, 826-0033.

Fraternity Plans Reunion In Warrensburg

International Reunion Day luncheon for area members of Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity for women will be held at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the Hawthorne Room of the University Union at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg.

John Twiehaus, assistant superintendent of the Higginsville State School and Hospital, will be the speaker. All members are urged to attend. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Gene Fields, 407 Franklin, Warrensburg.

Club Note

High Point Extension Homemaker's Club met Wednesday with Mrs. Leona Anderson for a program by Mrs. I. H. Lehmer on decorating. Time, money, plans and desires were discussed and astrological colors were given.

Mrs. Frank Pawlow gave the devotional and the club voted to donate \$42.50 to Butterfield Boys Club at Marshall.

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For Women

State President Visits Local Chapter Tuesday

President of the Missouri State Council of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Mrs. Clarice Hamil of Chillicothe visited the Tuesday meeting of Rho Tau chapter at the home of Mrs. W. A. Benson.

Doctor Discusses Docare

Dr. B. L. Boatright showed slides and presented a program on the Docare mission in Mexico for members of the Missouri Pacific Women's Club Monday at Missouri State Bank.

Dr. Boatright told the group of 25 that the mission is set up for United States doctors to give medical care to people living in poorly developed areas of Old Mexico.

Mrs. William Schutt, president, welcomed two new members into the club who are Mrs. Minnie Smith and Mrs. Mildred Lang.

A nominating committee was selected by the president. To serve will be Mrs. J. H. Gwinn, Mrs. W. H. Wear and W. H. Stephenson.

Mrs. Frank Kerswell gave the devotional on the Easter story and following the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. O. C. Blankenship, Mrs. George Dabner, Mrs. Mattie Marteny and Mrs. William Morgan.

Little Mayonnaise In Egg Sandwiches

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

SUNDAY SUPPER
Tomato Bouillon
Figure-right Egg Sandwiches
Fresh Fruit Beverage
FIGURE-RIGHT EGG SANDWICHES

A minimum of mayonnaise is used.

4 large eggs, hard-cooked
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
2 tablespoons pickle relish
1/2 teaspoon salt
White pepper to taste
Lettuce
8 thin slices bread
Peel and mash the eggs with mayonnaise, relish, salt and pepper. Use as a filling with the lettuce for the bread, making 4 sandwiches; there will be about 1-3rd cup filling for each. Cut each sandwich into 4 triangles. Makes 4 servings.

Polly's Pointers

To Light or Not Is the Question

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — I disagree with Mrs. E. W. about having one's headlights on while driving on the highway during daylight hours. I, and many others, do it any and every day, bright or cloudy. About ten years ago, I think, the National Safety Council advised this as even bright colored cars blend into the landscape, especially when moving fast. Lights on moving cars tend to flash and in effect each driver is signalling his own "light house" to oncoming driver's defensive driving. Statistics show that two per cent of the drivers are drunk and ten per cent have been drinking so my personal corollary to defensive driver training is "Everyone driving a car on the highways I am driving today is drunk but me." Since I started holding that thought it has sharpened my alertness and I feel has kept me out of trouble several times. Even though some drivers may forget to turn their lights off in the city I forgive them because their attention to safety for everyone. — CARL A retired doctor.

DEAR READERS — A traffic expert told me that the suggestion for having one's lights on when driving during holiday weekends was a sign of caution to remind us that because of the heavier traffic there were more traffic deaths during holiday weekends. If oncoming lights blind you, the lights are out of focus or the driver has them on the high beams. Be sure you are not committing this error. — POLLY
Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — I spilled about a pint of pasteurized milk on a pink linen dress. The dress was immediately washed in cold water and then it was dry cleaned but a circle still remains. I can no longer wear this expensive dress as the spot shows so clearly but I hope someone can help me. — A READER.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with the inconsiderate person who is backing out of a parking place and plows into someone else's parked car and then does not have the

decency to leave a note. This has happened to me twice, and one time at church. Now come on Americans, let us practice our honesty. — BETH

DEAR POLLY — If B. D. has either a round or a square candle she could make three or four notches around the top with a knife handle. Do this around the wick after the candle has burned awhile so the wax will drain away from the wick and it does not drown in the wax. When one has a novelty candle which she would like to use but still save, and if it has a large top around the wick area, let the wick burn into a little well, drain out the wax or hollow out enough to insert a votive candle. The candle could be used in this manner as long as one would wish to keep it if the proper care is taken. — EDITH

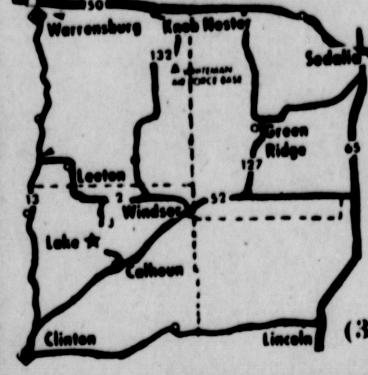
DEAR POLLY — My answer for Mrs. W. D. S. who has had no luck cleaning a used picture window is ammonia or a powdered cleanser that has chloral in it. I am sure this will do the job. I use ammonia alone (some authorities suggest two tablespoons to two quarts of water) and you can hardly tell there is glass in the window frame it is so clear. — DOT W.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

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See Little Chance Of Lasting Effects

NEW YORK (AP) — Dramatic gesture though it may be, leading economists see little chance the nationwide meat boycott can have much lasting effect on prices.

The week-long protest would have to continue in some extended form to carry much weight around the world, many economic observers agree.

"It may make a lot of people feel better because they're doing something," says Dr. A. James Miegs, economist at New York's Argus Research Corp.

"But to have a significant impact on the price of beef, you would have to bring about a pretty fundamental change in American buying habits — and I don't believe that's likely to happen."

"This thing is like a prairie fire," observes Walter Heller, University of Minnesota professor and former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

"The spontaneity of it is as impressive as its magnitude. One reason why I like it is that I think the consumer should rattle his saber occasionally."

"But I don't think the long-run effect on demand will be very tangible. I believe people are going to go back eventually to their basic eating habits."

"Prices went up in the first place because of the tremendous demand for beef in this country," noted Leif Olsen, chief economist at First National City Bank of New York, the nation's second largest bank.

Olsen said massive consumer responses to economic problems are not new in the United States. "Normally these things are rather temporary," he said.

However, he also pointed to the possibility that the boycott "may represent a peaking of demand. The whole purpose of prices is to balance supply and demand. This boycott suggests that we could have a levelling off of demand for, say, the rest of the year."

"If the consumer buys less this week and then makes up for it next week, it all washes out," said Paul Samuelson, Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor who won the 1970 Nobel Prize in economics.

"It's very dramatic," said another knowledgeable economist who declined to be identified. "But a one-shot kind of boycott can at best have a temporary effect."

"It might be a different story if there were a continued campaign — like for instance 'meatless Monday' or 'meatless Friday' every week."

Robert Johnson, economist at the large brokerage firm of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, saw a chance that the boycott could actually work against the consumer.

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Warrensburg Couple Purchases Papers

FREMONT, Iowa (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Keith C. Dinsmore, Warrensburg, Mo., will assume ownership July 1 of the Fremont Gazette and of the Hedrick Journal Aug. 1, the current owners said Wednesday.

Dinsmore, a Fremont native, purchased the Fremont weekly paper from Mr. and Mrs. Alvin B. Jones, Fremont, and the Hedrick weekly from Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones.

Funding Method Is Reason for Meeting

Members of the Sedalia Water Board will meet next month or sooner with representatives of Black and Veatch, Kansas City consulting engineers, concerning potential methods of financing new sludge treatment facilities and increased filtration capability at the water works, it was learned at a Wednesday evening board meeting.

The discussions will be the next step after approval of sludge treatment plans by the Missouri Clean Water Commission. The city recently received notification March 29 of state approval.

Currently the sludge, a combination of lime, alum and the silt the chemicals remove from water, is dumped back into Flat Creek. The state is requiring Sedalia to comply with federal regulations to eliminate the practice.

Plans call for the construction of shallow basins in which the sludge will be dumped to dry. After the drying process, the sludge will be hauled away and used as landfill matter.

The sludge processing plus the doubling of filtration facilities will cost \$1,080,000, according to two-year-old estimates.

The possibility of as much as 90 per cent state and federal funding was mentioned.

Herb Taylor, water department manager, suggested the board begin thinking about a rate increase for city water usage, especially for heavy users.

The board agreed with Taylor that no immediate action should be taken, but that the matter should be thoroughly studied in the next six months to see how much of an increase would be required.

Taylor pointed out that the last rate increase was Nov. 1, 1961, and that cities such as Jefferson City, which had rates comparable to Sedalia's in 1961, have since had as many as three rate increases, one as high as 35 per cent.

"We're kidding ourselves if we think we can run the department on the same rates as 1961 with all the improvements we have to make," Taylor said.

He noted that current revenue is insufficient to finance any capital improvements.

It was announced that five department employees, including Taylor and L. C. Heuerman, works superintendent, were to attend a sectional water management meeting at Harrisonville on Thursday.

In other action the board authorized the write-off of several delinquent accounts for the past year and also an inventory adjustment shortage of around \$129. The delinquent accounts are due primarily to users who leave town without paying, it was learned. One board member commented the inventory shortage was unusually low when compared to other businesses.

Col. Peterson New District Engineer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Col. Thorwald R. Peterson will be appointed St. Louis district engineer effective in July, the Army Corps of Engineers announced here Wednesday.

He will replace Col. Guy E. Jester who will be assigned as commanding officer of the 130th Engineer Brigade in Germany.



On Display

This original woodcut entitled "Ecce Homo" from the artist Albrecht Durer (Germany, 1471-1528), is among several original lithograph, intaglio, serigraph and woodcut prints included in a special one-day presentation scheduled at Central Missouri State University April 18. The show will be held in the University Union from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The entire collection of the works to be exhibited is valued at more than \$100,000, it was reported.

Identification Project Will Proceed Now

The Bothwell Community Betterment Club met Tuesday evening and decided to proceed with "operation identification" and make plans with the Pettis County fire department to improve rural fire protection.

Mrs. Junior Greer, chairman, asked four members of the club to visit with county fire department officials and discuss a fire number system for the Bothwell community. The system, which would designate each rural residence by number on a map, would hopefully speed up the time it takes for firemen to arrive at the scene of a fire.

Operation identification is an MCB project which deals with numbering personal valuables so they might be easily identified in case of theft.

Mrs. James Ross, club member, said she would soon start work on the Bothwell Community Betterment Club annual scrapbook.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved after a devotional by Mrs. Charles Wise.



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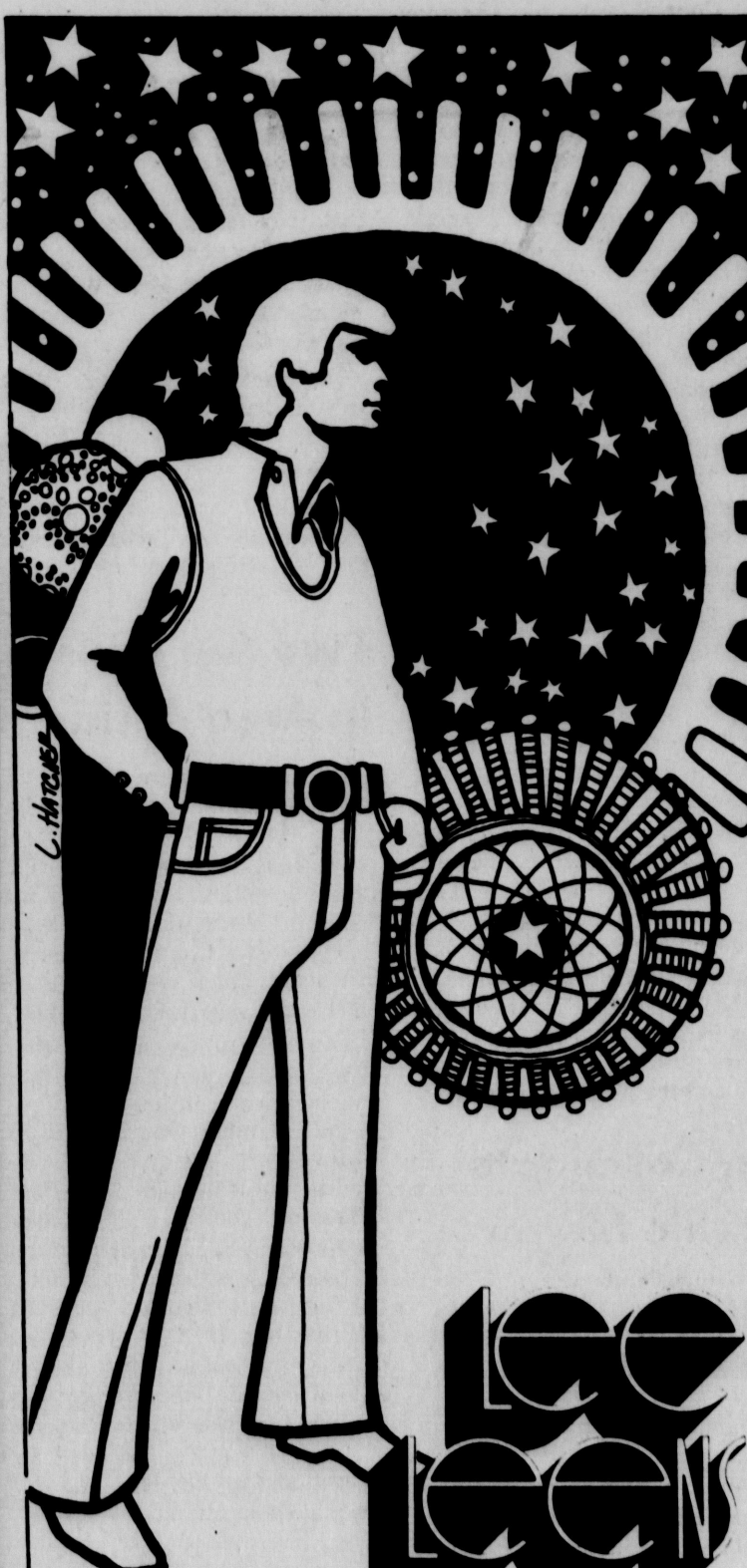
Because of the increasing inability to meet mounting production costs brought about, in part, by:

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DEATH NOTICES

Emma Alice Hazel

WARSAW — Emma Alice Hazel, 76, died at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Golden Valley Hospital, Clinton, where she had been a patient for the past few days.

She was born in Warsaw on June 13, 1896, daughter of the late William and Nora Thurman Trober.

On March 22, 1913, at Kansas City, she was married to W. Y. Hazel, who preceded her in death.

The couple lived in Kansas City until moving to a farm near Warsaw in 1915.

Mrs. Hazel was a member of the Turkey Creek Methodist Church.

Surviving are a son, William O. Hazel, and a daughter, Mrs. Earlean Platter, both of Warsaw; ten grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Reser Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. Steve Gardner officiating.

Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the funeral chapel.

Mrs. Lena Parks

COLE CAMP — Mrs. Lena Parks, 86, Cole Camp, died at the Good Samaritan Nursing Home here Wednesday.

She was born at Cole Camp, Sept. 12, 1886, the daughter of the late Peter and Margaret Brockman Tobaben.

She was married to Nerge Parks, Feb. 14, 1909. He survives. Mrs. Parks was a member of the First United Methodist Church and was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star for more than 50 years.

Also surviving are three sons, Raymond Parks, Cole Camp; Muri Parks, Corpus Christi, Tex.; Cecil Parks, Dallas; one daughter, Mrs. Walter Pansy Hocker, El Paso, Tex.; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Fox Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. Paul Bond officiating.

Burial will be in the Cole Camp Memorial Cemetery.

The body is at the Fox Funeral Home here where friends may call until the time of the services.

Legislation For Bothwell Lodge Goes to House

(Democrat-Capital Service)

JEFFERSON CITY — A bill to permit the state to accept Bothwell Lodge, north of Sedalia, for educational or charitable purposes was perfected in the Missouri Senate Thursday and moved on to the House on a 21 to 7 vote.

Sen. John Ryan, Sedalia, presented Thursday's arguments for the bill.

A similar measure has been introduced in the Missouri House of Representatives by Rep. Pete Stohr. Under Ryan's measure, if the legislature approves the bill, Gov. Christopher Bond would determine the specific educational or charitable organization that would use the Lodge. The purpose finally determined would be "operated and maintained out of funds appropriated for that purpose," Ryan's bill says.

Governor Approves Eldon's Ozarks Grant

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Christopher S. Bond announced the approval Tuesday of a \$100,000 grant from the Ozarks Regional Commission (ORC) for industrial water expansion in Eldon.

The \$200,000 project will permit Eldon industries to expand their employment and give the city excess water for the attraction of new industries, Bond said. Local funds of \$60,000 will supplement the ORC grant.

"It is commendable that Eldon leaders had the foresight to plan for industrial expansion necessary to the economy of Miller County," Bond said.

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By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$24.00; 6 months \$13.00; 3 months \$7.00; 1 month \$2.50. Payable in advance.

Samuel Earl Turk

PITTSBURG, Kan. — Samuel Earl Turk, 80, died Tuesday morning at his home here.

He was born Aug. 11, 1892, in Des Moines, Iowa, son of the late Samuel Z. and Mary Couch Turk. He married Dora Emma Wright, June 22, 1914, and she preceded him in death.

He was a retired railroad employee and carpenter.

Survivors include three sons, William E. Turk, 1501 West 16th, Sedalia; Dan Turk, Seattle, Wash.; Jim Turk, Detroit, Mich.; two daughters, Mrs. Gloria Root, Detroit; Mrs. Loma Bonus, Norfolk, Va.; one sister, Mrs. Edith Besheer, San Diego, Calif.; 16 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Wilson's Chapel, Pittsburg.

Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery here.

Lowell F. Poe

WARSAW — Funeral services for Lowell F. Poe, 66, who died at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital in Sedalia, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Reser Funeral Home here with the Rev. Ted Frances officiating.

Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery.

Preliminary Hearing In Drug Case

Dennis Lee Ballman, 20, Washington, Mo., was bound over to Circuit Court Thursday by Magistrate Judge Allen Parish on charges of possession of illegal drugs.

Parish made the ruling following a 90-minute preliminary hearing despite objections by Ballman's attorney, Adam Fischer, that the apprehension of Ballman by police involved unlawful entry without a search warrant.

Ballman and 11 other youths were apprehended Feb. 18 by Sedalia Police Officer John R. DeJarnette and Franklin County Deputy Sheriff Dean Oliver in connection with a drug theft from a Washington, Mo., pharmacy.

Charges were filed against Ballman; Judy Ann Summers, 18, New Haven; Sheila Jean Grigsby, 19, Union; and Allen Scott Bray, 19, Washington. The others were not charged.

Prosecuting Attorney Gary Fleming indicated Wednesday that preliminary hearing dates would be set soon for Miss Grigsby, Miss Summers and Bray. Fleming said laboratory reports of the controlled substances allegedly possessed by Miss Summers and Miss Grigsby were recently received. A report on the substances allegedly possessed by Bray has not yet been received, Fleming said.

Miss Summers, Miss Grigsby and Bray were freed on \$5,000 bond following their arrest. Ballman, unable to post bond, has been held in the Pettis County jail since that date.

\$70,000 Road Improvement Work Ahead

The Pettis County Court Thursday morning awarded gravel bids for 25 county road improvement projects. The bids were awarded to four different companies at a cost of about \$70,000.

Funds for the projects, which involve about 30 miles of county roads, were received from the county's share of state gasoline tax monies, Eastern District Judge E. L. Birdsong said.

A total of 21 projects were awarded to Leo Smasal, Route 1. Two more bids went to Howard Quarries, 1509 North Ohio. One project each went to Vencil Bishop and the firm of Shirley Bishop and Elmer Lane, according to a court spokesman.

Presiding Judge Harry Walch said the lowest bid on each project was accepted. Seven firms submitted bids.

An estimated 30,000 tons of 1½-inch rock will be used in the improvements. The cost of the projects varies from \$2.88 to \$1.37 per ton of gravel. The difference in costs is due to the transportation distances of each project, Birdsong said.

Malpractice Suit Retrial Scheduled

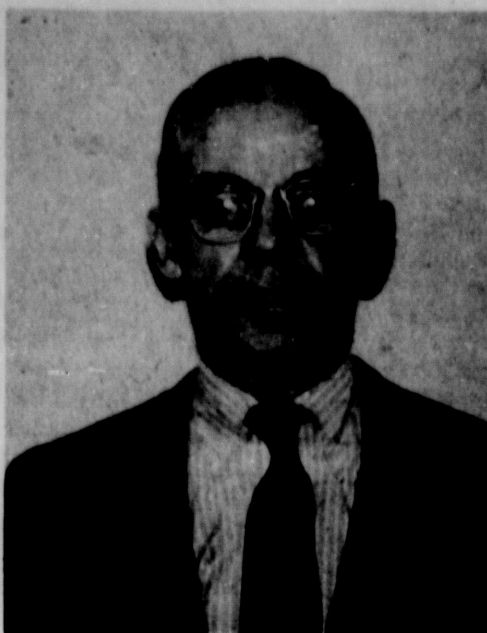
Notice was received and filed Wednesday in Pettis County Circuit Court that Judge Phil H. Cook of the 15th Judicial Circuit (Lafayette County) will hear the retrial of a malpractice suit which originally sought \$4,800,000.

The order came from the state Supreme Court.

Judge Cook will travel to Sedalia to hear the case, which alleges Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Tussey, Fulton, deserve compensation from Dr. R. A. Osbourn and Dr. James Ritterbusch, both of Fulton, and from Dr. Fred Handler, Jefferson City.

It is contended in the suit that Mrs. Tussey underwent treatment by the defendants in 1968 and since has had to undergo several additional operations and periods of hospitalization due to alleged negligence on the part of the defendants.

The Tussey couple requested March 28 a different judge hear the case which Pettis County Circuit Court Judge Frank Meyer declared a mistrial March 20. The suit originally came to Pettis County on a change of venue from Cole County.



Councilmen Elected

Two Republicans and two Democrats were elected to the City Council in Tuesday's election. Incumbent Republican Don Broaddus, upper left, defeated Democrat J. Bartley in the First Ward; Democrat Raymond Bales, upper right, defeated Republican Larry Burnett in the Second Ward;

incumbent Democrat Carl Franklin, lower left, outpolled Republican Steve Cliné; and former councilman George Dugan Jr., lower right, a Republican, defeated Ray Hendricks in the Fourth Ward.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Identification Program Operational in County

Operation Identification, an anti-theft labeling system, is now functioning in Pettis County and soon will be started in Sedalia.

The program was discussed by members of the Pettis County Community Betterment Council at a Thursday breakfast at State Fair Restaurant.

The program was initiated in Pettis County March 1. Under the system, personal items in any household are to be labeled with a mechanical engraving pencil and then listed on an inventory form. The program attempts to discourage burglars from stealing items which can be positively identified by their owners.

Mrs. Frankie Phillips, council chairman, said the labeling equipment and inventory forms are presently available to area residents at six county communities.

Spokesmen for the communities said the Operation Identification equipment can be obtained at the following locations: LaMonte, Steinkuhler's Radio and TV Service; Green Ridge, Farmers and Merchants Bank; Houstonia, Bert Alexander residence; Hughesville, Joe Phillips residence; Smithton, Red Palace Beauty Salon; Bothwell community, Mrs. Pauline Rehmer or Mrs. Ralph Connor's residences.

Bill Hall, Sedalia economic development director, said the program will be introduced in Sedalia next Wednesday at a meeting of the Lions Club. He said the service will be provided at the Sedalia police station. Hall said the council is suggesting that persons engrave their first initial, the last four numbers of their social security number and their last initial on household items. If persons already have engraved items with a particular mark, the "brand," also may be registered, he added.

In other action at the meeting, Stanley L.

Write-in Candidate Is Otterville Mayor

(Democrat-Capital Service)

OTTERVILLE — Earl Routon won a close contest among write-in candidates for mayor here in balloting Tuesday.

Routon had 44 votes, while contenders Gus Marcum and Cecil Hite had 39 and 21, respectively.

Bill Dugan collected 89 votes to become the new city marshal, while Charles Gant was elected municipal judge with 55 write-in votes.

A proposition for a 30-cent increase in the general municipal operating levy was approved, 75-37. The Democrat-Capital learned the increase would be used to fund projects included under the city's general fund, such as street work and street repair.

Carl Nau was elected First Ward alderman with 68 votes, while write-in candidate Don Streeter polled 35 votes for Second Ward alderman, outdistancing Patty Smith, who was listed on the ballot.

Could Begin Work On Roof Next Week

Employees of Missouri Builders Service of Jefferson City Thursday began installing scaffolds on the north side of the Pettis County Courthouse to prepare for construction of a new courthouse roof.

Eastern District Judge E. L. Birdsong said the project should begin Monday, "weather permitting."

Heavy rains last month delayed the work.

DAILY RECORD

BOTHWELL HOSPITAL

Admissions

Claude J. Hammond, 414 West 16th.

Dismissals

Mrs. Albert Reed, 1323 East Fourth; Joseph W. Branstetter, Versailles; Master Elliott W. Turpen, Stover; Mrs. Edwin Brady, Warsaw; Mrs. Robert Jameson, Gravois Mills; Ed Geigley, Green Ridge; Baby Michael Gene Waisner, Route 3; Mrs. Dannie Ikard and son, Route 4; Mrs. Leo Donahue, 1118 East 10th; Mrs. Gertrude Steele, 1017 East Third; Miss Anita Jane Donnell, Marshall; Clarence D. Ward, Mora; Claude L. Musick, 2404 South Grand, transferred to Veterans Administration Hospital in Columbia; Roy Melvin, Sunrise Beach; Mrs. Clarence Meyer, 1308 East 18th; Daniel F. Reiter, Route 2.

Births

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reinitz, Sweet Springs, at 11:35 p.m. Wednesday at Sweet Springs Community Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 6 ounces. Named Kelly Jean.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emil Reinitz, the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kaneer and the maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eckhoff, all of Sweet Springs.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Walbourn, 2626 North Woodlawn, at 11:36 a.m. Monday at Sweet Springs Community Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 4 ounces. Named, Doby Renea.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pauley, Houstonia. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Walbourn, Sweet Springs.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. James S. Reed, 900 South Harrison, at 8:03 a.m. Thursday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 15 ounces.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Wray Schroeder, 1006 Sylvia, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reed, 1518 Cedar Drive.

The maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Earl Schroeder, 622½ South Grand, and the maternal great-great-grandmother is Mrs. Lilly Mitchell, 1607 East 11th.

Area Hospitals

Mrs. Edward Reinitz, Sweet Springs; admitted to Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Mrs. Della Willig, Sweet Springs; Marvin Fischer, Emma; Samuel Russell, LaMonte; dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Marriage License

Garland Wray Jobe, 615 East 17th, and Lura Lee Dirck, 517 North Prospect.

Divorces

Savada Ann Faulkner was granted a divorce Wednesday from Kenneth Eldon Faulkner in Pettis County Circuit Court.

Doris E. Courter was granted a divorce Wednesday from Steven L. Courter in Pettis County Circuit Court. Her maiden name of Doris E. Harrington was restored.

Helen B. Raumaker was granted a divorce Wednesday on a cross bill from William L. Raumaker in Pettis County Circuit Court.

Seek Revocation Of Probation

A petition for the revocation of Lawrence P. Sudduth's probation was filed Tuesday and a capias warrant was issued for his arrest Wednesday in Pettis County Circuit Court.

Sudduth, 207 East Seventh, was on probation in connection with his conviction on a charge of passing a forged check. The \$10 check was allegedly passed at Kroger on Sept. 20, 1972, while Sudduth was sentenced to serve six months in jail on Nov. 28, 1972.

Sudduth was released from the county jail on probation Jan. 5, 1973.

Sign Is Damaged

Sedalia Neon Co., Main and Lamine, reported to police Wednesday that the sign at Sedalia Bank and Trust Motor Bank West was vandalized during the last week of March.

Damage was estimated at \$500 to the sign which is owned by American Sign and Indicator Corporation, Spokane, Wash. The local firm only services the sign, it was learned.

Haynes

(Continued from Page 1)

in January but delayed making a decision because of the importance of the position. James said Bond was ready to make the selection in early March when Cox expressed concern over the choice and suggested to James the waiver system be used so two more names could be added to the eligibility list.

"I made it clear to (both men) they had the choice to refuse the waiver," James said.

James said after Godard and Brettschneider told him they would waive in favor of Haynes, Bond sent them formal letters asking them to do so.

"I am very pleased with the work which you have performed for the division during the past 25 years," Bond wrote Godard.

"However to complement that expertise, I believe a fresh point of view would be beneficial," Bond said. "Under these circumstances, I would like to know if you would be willing to waive your right for consideration for this position in favor of Mr. Ed Haynes should he be offered this appointment."

Broadway

(Continued from Page 1)

rub against the wire. "It's a matter of abrasion," Hiatt said.

Hiatt said an underground line was a possibility but it would be expensive and would have complications.

"There are a lot of cables underground," said Hiatt. "There are traffic cables, gas, water, telephone... it's not as easy as it appears. It's not like going out into a 40-acre field and laying a cable."

Hiatt stated that to his knowledge, MPSC has received no calls from customers complaining about the tree trimming.

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Study Meat Prices

DODGE CITY, Kan. (AP) — Two Utah women are taking a close look at the meat producing industry in Western Kansas, trying to learn why meat prices are so high.

Mrs. Rosalie Whiting and Mrs. Marilyn Beddo, both of Salt Lake City, were invited by cattlemen and the Dodge City Chamber of Commerce to visit this area on an expense-paid trip. They arrived Wednesday and were scheduled to fly home late Thursday, after visiting feed lots in the Dodge City and Garden City areas.

The women gained attention as prime movers in this week's national meat boycott, and Gary Cain, Dodge City feedlot operator came up with the idea of inviting them to see the cattlemen's side of the picture.

Mrs. Whiting heads HELP (Housewives Expect Lower Prices), and Mrs. Beddo was a founder of SOS (Save Our Sanitary).

Greeted by a large delegation at the airport, the women were taken to a sale barn and introduced to the crowd of buyers. About 5,000 head of cattle were auctioned at the barn Wednesday.

Rancher John Maynard said he wanted the women to "see how much money and risk is involved when farmers feed cattle." So he had them do his bidding on a pen of 51 feeder calves.

When the auctioneer told the women they had bought the calves for \$13,642, Mrs. Whiting exclaimed, "They're just kidding, I hope." But Maynard paid the money.

"It was something I had never seen before and it really impressed me," said Mrs. Whiting. "But I still think the cost of meat is ridiculous."

Mrs. Whiting said "we are unhappy housewives and we feel we can get our points across by staying away from the meat counter. We can't see how prices can increase so much, because the average consumer can't afford it."

Mrs. Beddo said her organization is questioning prices on all foods, not just beef.

"We have nothing against the farmer," Mrs. Beddo said. "It's the farmers and consumers who are being hurt."

"We are not going to apologize for the boycott, but when we go back home we'll tell people that we can understand problems of farmers and why meat is so high. We can see that he isn't making any money," Mrs. Beddo said.

Frank Maple, business manager of the McKinley-Winters sale barn, told the women the meat boycott "is not helping anything. It may pile up some beef in the store so that it's cheaper next week. But it's sure going to discourage the producers. There is no oversupply of beef. There is an undersupply."

As part of Dodge City's "Beef at Stake Week," 51 T-bone steaks were given away at Boogarts supermarket Wednesday by Clyde Lynch, representing feedlot operators who paid \$81 for the steaks.

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Feeding Cattle

Ranchers in Lamar, Colo., load hay onto one of ten helicopters from Ft. Carson, which have been dropping hay to an estimated 50,000 cattle in Colorado and New Mexico. About 8,000 full grown cows and 15,000 calves are believed dead. (UPI)

Farm Roundup

Experimental Alfalfa Prove More Productive

WASHINGTON (AP) — New experimental varieties of alfalfa have proved more productive than conventional varieties and are resistant to anthracnose, the Agriculture Department says.

Anthracnose, a fungus prevalent in the South and Southern parts of the Middle Atlantic and North Central states, damages more than four million acres of alfalfa annually.

The development of a resistant variety of alfalfa, that also is a good producer, is "a major breakthrough in incorporating disease-resistance in forage crops," says the Agricultural Research Service in a report.

The new varieties were developed from Glacier, Saranac, Team and Vernal alfalfa at the ARS center in Beltsville, Md. Officials said the experimental varieties yielded 85 to 95 per cent pure stands while plots of commercial varieties were

weakened by disease and weeds over 50 per cent of the areas.

Standings of susceptible strains were lost in two years or less while stands of resistant strains were still good at the end of three years.

The experimental varieties yielded seven to eight tons of alfalfa hay per acre, exceeding the control plots by a ton or more per acre.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has awarded a \$73,654 grant to Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo., to determine the metabolizable energy value of ingredients normally fed to swine.

The study will determine whether the metabolizable value of feedstuffs would be a more precise unit of measurement than digestible energy or total digestible nutrients—the commonly used measurements.

To Tip Or Not To Tip

GENEVA (AP) — "Service not included" says a sign in a Geneva lakeside restaurant. Then the puzzled guest notes the check lists 15 per cent for service. Two blocks away, a client is politely reminded by a pretty waitress that "service est compris." She declines to pick up the coins left on the table.

To tip or not to tip is the question for millions of tourists who visit Switzerland every year. A government commission concedes in an official report that the "unclear situation" is a source of nuisance.

Restaurant owners are unanimous in recommending that the Trinkgeld or pourboire — which literally translates "money for drinking" — be included in the price for a meal or a drink. The government investigators agree this would "boost the prestige of Switzerland as a tourist country." But the "service compris" has run into stiff opposition from the staff because it would mean barring their revenue and thus force them to pay higher taxes.

Some waiters admit that tips can boost their pay 30 per cent or more. In fixing the income tax, authorities assume it is an extra 12 per cent.

Officials are confident that the "all-included" approach will eventually prevail.

"The tip will become a thing of the past," one official predicted. But a successor is in sight. The commission notes that a trend toward extra tipping is growing fast wherever the "service compris" takes root. Clients have noted that failure to pay an extra tip sometimes can provoke rude reactions.

Man Is Arrested On Murder Charge

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Grover C. McKinney, 27, of St. Louis was arrested Wednesday and charged with murder and armed robbery in connection with the Feb. 16 murder of Michael Johnson, 24, of St. Louis, police said.

Johnson was shot to death during a quarrel with two men at his home. He had been robbed of \$440, police said.

Another suspect in the case, Willie L. Williams, 26, of St. Louis, was charged with murder earlier in connection with Johnson's death, police said.

Sanctioned Purebred Dog Match Planned

The State Fair Kennel Club of Sedalia will hold its first sanctioned American Kennel Club B match for purebred dogs at the State Fairgrounds June 24, it was announced at the club's monthly meeting Tuesday.

The group also discussed the May 6 to 12 observance of "Be Kind to Animals Week" and debated plans for junior club members to make posters for distribution in this area.

Dr. John Rhodes of the School of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Missouri-Columbia, was the featured speaker at the meeting, addressing himself to the subject of skin diseases among dogs.

Boy's Club Will Host Meeting Here

The Sedalia Boy's Club will host the Twin States Area Council meeting at the Ramada Inn here from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 14, it was announced Wednesday.

Laymen and executive directors from every city in western Missouri and eastern Kansas with a Boy's Club have been invited. Cities expected to be represented are Sedalia, Independence, Kansas City, Joplin, Coffeyville, Kan., Topeka, Kan., and Ottawa, Kan.

Dick Murray, Kansas City, will present a talk on functional budgeting at 9:45 a.m. A workshop beginning at 2:30 p.m. will conclude the day's events.

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Inspector Will

Attend Conference

City License and Restaurant Inspector Bob Brown said he will attend the 41st annual Milk and Food Sanitation Conference next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Ramada Inn in Columbia.

The conference is sponsored by the Missouri Association of Milk and Food Sanitarians.

Brown said several programs will be presented at the conference on topics related to his duties here.

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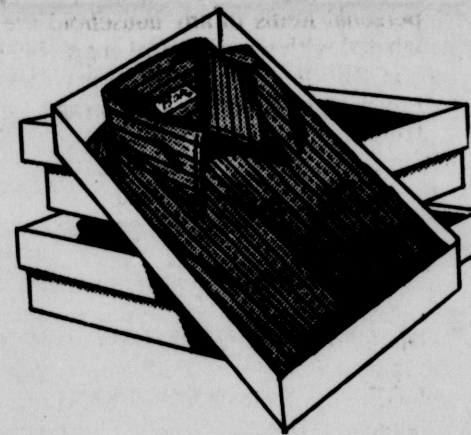
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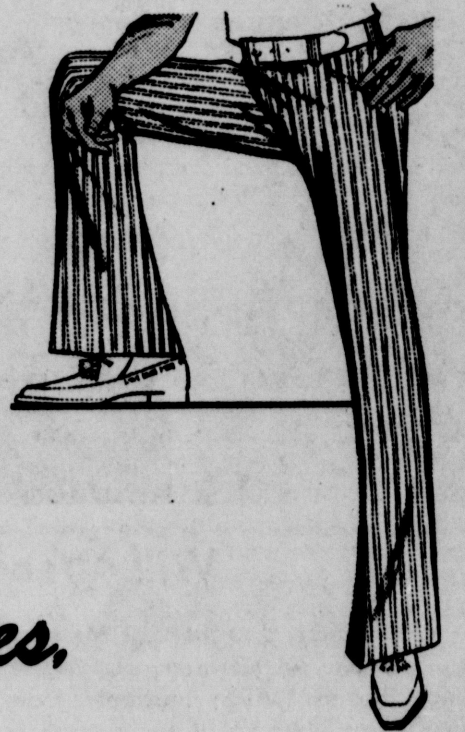
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To Attend National

Pictured with the 14 trophies that the State Fair Community College Deca Chapter claimed at the State Convention held March 25 and 26 at the Lodge of the Four Seasons, Lake of the Ozarks, are five of the six Deca Club members who will be attending

the National Career Development Conference in Atlanta City, New Jersey May 4 through 10. They are, left to right, Ron Carter, Jeri Hancock, Dale Minks, Patsy Wade and Keith Kerr. Not pictured is Brice Bell.

SFCC Deca Chapter

Wins Fourteen Trophies

The State Fair Community College Deca Chapter claimed 14 trophies at the state convention held March 25 and 26 at the Lodge of the Four Seasons, Bagnall Dam. Thirty-seven students accompanied sponsors Gary Noland and Dale Yelton to the convention in which nine junior colleges participated.

Students awarded trophies in the national elimination division will attend the Career Development Conference in Atlanta City, N.J. from May 4 through 10.

Receiving first place in sales representative was Dale Minks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Berle Minks, Brunswick. Second in the same division was Craig Nosovitch, Tipton, who is not eligible for national. Patsy Wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wade, Sweet Springs, and Jeri Hancock, Green Ridge, claimed the first place trophy in advertising campaign. Second in the same division went to Ron Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Gene Carter, Clinton, and Keith Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kerr, Laurie. First in sales management went to Brice Bell, Jr., 2002 South Kentucky. Not eligible for national but receiving second in human relations, was Rhonda Summers, Smithton.

In state competition, Mike Ditzfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ditzfeld, 821 East 12th, received first in chapter public

relations. First in store layout and design went to Dale Chaney, LaMonte, with Don Rozier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rozier, 1704 South Engineer, receiving first in hotel-motel decision making. In quantitative analysis, first place went to Steve Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young, 310 West Fourth.

Richard Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary H. Williams, Calhoun, received second place in job interview, with the parliamentary procedure team receiving a second place also. The team consisted of Roger Crank, son of Mrs. Ralph Crank, 626 East 24th; Daryl Riggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royal W. Riggs, 2406 Albert Lee; Mike Ditzfeld; Phil Nelson, Sweet Springs; Gary Townsend, Houstonia; and Debby McNelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calub McNelly, Smithton.

Rick Morris, son of Mrs. Frances Morris, 2233 West First Street Terrace, received a trophy for a pool tournament. Jeff Gillmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Gillmore, Kansas City; and Mike Ditzfeld, received a trophy for the Football Championship. These two events were part of the recreation provided at the convention.

The club is raising money to send the contestants to the nationals. A raffle is being held and a side of beef will be given away on May 1.

Smith-Cotton PTSA Presents Musical

Smith-Cotton High School Auditorium will be the scene of "The Music Man" by Meredith Wilson. Scheduled for 8 p.m. April 12, 13 and 14, the musical is being directed by Mrs. J. E. Van Horn, S-C drama coach, 175 Summer.

Starring in the role of Professor Harold Hill is David Rayl, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rayl, 2342 West Second. Jan Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Phillips, Route 3, portrays Marian Paroo.

The musical features con-man Professor Hill, who promises to organize a town band but in reality is intending to leave them with instruments, uniforms and no training. He soon finds his plans threatened by Marian Paroo, the town's suspicious librarian.

Downing the town's new pool hall, the professor makes an enemy of the mayor, the owner of the hall and before the instruments have arrived, Miss Paroo has discovered that the professor is not who he claims. Love between Miss Paroo and

the professor complicates matters. She begs him to leave while he can and he refuses to. He is exposed at the town's ice cream social, but is vindicated when the children, in band uniforms, struggle through the minuet to the surprise and delight of their proud parents.

Sponsored by the Parent-Teacher-Student Association, Tom Trout, music director, 1604 South Marshall; Robert Cummings, orchestra director, 2505 Highland; and Miss Gwendolyn Tuck, art director, 1525 West 14th, are working together with Mrs. Van Horn to coordinate the scenery, music and drama.

Information about tickets can be acquired by calling 826-6183. Students may obtain tickets during noon hour in the school cafeteria.

Honor Roll Announced

(Democrat-Capital Service)

SWEET SPRINGS — The Sweet Springs High School has released its third quarter honor roll.

Students named to the E Honor Roll were: Casey Campbell, Bev Dohrman, Jill Howery and Randy Charles.

Students attaining a grade average of S or above are:

Vanna Gray, Tammi Gilmore, Lyn Heermann, Marlene Heermann, Doug Horman, Penny Jansen, Diane Kueker, Patty Lear, David Pomeroy, Steve Perkins and Gail Reid.

Randy Sheriff, David Smith, Juanita Stockman, Steve Vickrey, Tony Bredehoeft, Becky Cartwright, Robin Haesemeier, Cathy Horman, Sherrie Hutcherson, Jeanette Nelson, Bev Roberts, and Karen Schelp. Cathy Soender, Sharon Williams, Vicky Blackburn, Pam Bredehoeft, Rhonda Duffey, Terry Higgins, Shirley Melles, Maria Meyer, Gladys Oerding and Gayle Seibert.

Rick Stockman, John Summers, Kevin Wulff, Phyllis Bredehoeft, Sheila Clark, Diane Colson, Lana Dennis, Karen Duffey, Bev Fangmann, Annie Farr, Kelly Guler, Kenny Guler, Yvonne Haesemeier and James Harms.

Judi Heermann, Janie Koch, Mark Krause, Diane Meador, Lana Miller, John Oerding, Donna Rippley, Susie Roberts, Janice Schroeder, Mark Scott and Susan Vickrey.

Junior High Honor Roll

(Democrat-Capital Service)

SWEET SPRINGS — Sweet Springs Junior High School has announced the students who qualify for the third quarter honor roll. To qualify these students must maintain an average of S or above.

Students named to the honor roll are:

Cindy Canon, Brenda Fuehring, Molly Woodbridge, Nancy Worley, Jill Dozier, Terry Hedgpath, Tonia Hinec, Kay Pomeroy and Vickie Smith.

Regina Davenport, Kathy Krause, Nancy Thomas, Vicky Venable, Jeff Wolpers, Lea Ann Forbes, Debbie Hemme, Susan Williams and Virginia Worley.



Dennis Hall

Receives Eagle Award

(Democrat-Capital Service)

MORA — Dennis Dale Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall, Mora, received the Boy Scout Eagle Award on March 25 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Presented by Scoutmaster Joseph L. Ritto, he received the award after a required amount of merit badges, a service project and the approval of the Eagle Board of Review.

Hall is a freshman at Stover High School and a member of Troop 69 of St. Paul's Lutheran School.

Smithton Girl Wins Almanac

(Democrat-Capital Service)

Miss Connie Williams, Smithton, has been awarded a 1973 World Almanac for a question she submitted to the Johnny Wonder column which appears in the Sunday Sedalia Democrat-Capital.

Miss Williams' name is listed with other winners in last Sunday's paper.

Public Schools Host Exhibit

Sedalia public school students will exhibit their art works this weekend at an art fair at the Smith-Cotton High School cafeteria.

Art projects of students from kindergarten to the 12th grade will be shown during the three-day fair, a school spokesman said.

Times are as follows: Friday, 6 to 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.

Members of CAR Attend Conference

The state conference of Children of the American Revolution was held Saturday in Jefferson City.

Representing the Gen. George R. Smith chapter of CAR from Sedalia were Miss Nancy Jones, Miss Susan Keens and Miss Teresa Dunham.

Also attending the conference from Sedalia were DAR members Mrs. George McCurdy, Mrs. C. Foster Scotten, Miss Marion Keens and Mrs. Barbara Dunham.

Tours of the Capitol and Cole County Historical Society were conducted for the CAR and plans for the 1974 conference in Sedalia were discussed.



Will Attend Pilgrimage

Rita Westermier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Westermier, LaMonte, Jennie James, AFS student from Australia and Shawn Buller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Buller, Route 4, will attend the Sophomore Pilgrimage in Jefferson City on April 10. Miss Westermier is a student of Sacred

Heart High School, Miss James and Miss Buller attend Smith-Cotton High School. A senior at Smith-Cotton, Miss James is a special guest at the Pilgrimage. The Cosmopolitan Junior Women's Club is sponsoring the students.

Derby Proves Highlight Of Scout-O-Rama

The annual Pinewood Derby Race, one of the features of the Boy Scout Scout-O-Rama held Saturday boasted 120 entries this year.

Before a crowd of about 300 parents and spectators the following boys captured the top ten places in the event:

Terry Reine, Pack 66, First Christian Church, first; Mike Carter, Pack 66, second; Barry Doty, Pack 56, Heber Hunt PTA, third; Clayton Bain, Pack 61, Trinity Lutheran Church, fourth; Craig Von Holten, Pack 66, fifth; Danny Cross, Pack 56, sixth; Mark Carter, Pack 169, Striped College, seventh; Steve Lawson, Pack 56, eighth; Troy Rash, Pack 56, ninth; and Brian Durk, Pack 58, Sacred Heart Church, tenth.

On July 4, 1754, Col. George Washington, age 22, surrendered Fort Mifflin, near Uniontown, Pennsylvania, to French and Indians after a bitter struggle. The battle of Fort Mifflin set off the French and Indian War.

Student Reports

Molly McCloskey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McCloskey, 2330 West First, has been selected to become a member of the National Honor Society.

Miss McCloskey is a senior at Mount St. Scholastica Academy, Atchison, Kan., and will participate in induction ceremonies to be held April 11 at the Maur Hill Auditorium of the Academy.

The NHS recognized students of superior standing in scholarship, leadership, service and character.

CLINTON — Paul S. Woerner is among 70 initiates from the University of Missouri-Columbia faculty, graduate students and undergraduate students for membership in the Phi Kappa Phi society.

The honor society became the 145th chapter of the national organization a year ago and differs from other scholastic groups in that it cuts across departmental and divisional lines. It selects graduate and undergraduate students from the upper 10 per cent and names faculty members and alumni from among those who have achieved scholarly distinction.

Mary Anne Kercher, Malta Bend, is a newly chosen member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Selected because of academic excellence, Miss Kercher will attend a recognition banquet on April 12 held at the UMC Memorial Union.

Judy Eshelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Del Eshelman, 1504 West 20th, attended the Pi Kappa Delta National Forensic Tournament held March 26 through 31 at Omaha, Neb.

A freshman at William Jewell College, Liberty, Judy was awarded a certificate of excellence in oral interpretation.

RAISES ARE OUT

TOWSON, Md. (AP) — The federal government has ordered the Baltimore County School Board to stop paying its 5,800 teachers normal incremental salary raises.

The government also ordered the board to reclaim \$450,000 in raises already paid during the President's 90-day wage and price freeze.

youth

4-H News

The East Sedalia 4-H Club met Tuesday at the New Hope Baptist Church.

Songs were led by Brenda Utt and Robin Hammond. Russell Ragar gave a demonstration on Woodworking I.

Health and safety talks were given by Clifford Davis, Russell Ragar and Dan Davis.

Plans were made for the Share the Fun night skit.

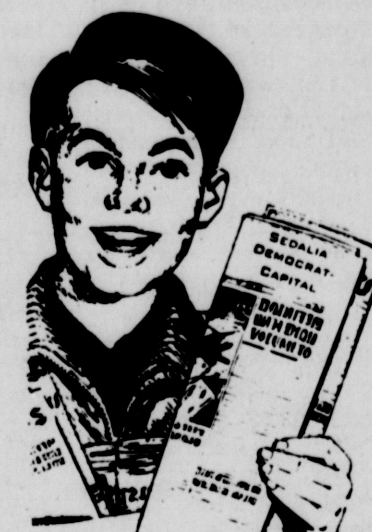
Nine members of the Northwest 4-H Club met on March 30 at the school cafeteria for the March make-up meeting.

Dean Turner was the guest speaker and he spoke on safety.

A trash pick-up is scheduled for April 14.

Fourteen members and six guests were present for the installation of officers for the Heber Hunt Helping Hands 4-H Club on March 26 at First Christian Church.

Officers installed were: Greg Lovercamp, president; Sandy Stewart, vice president; Lori Hartizer, secretary-treasurer; Natalie Long, song leader; Katy Brown and Stacey Jarrett, game leaders; and Robin Magee, reporter.



DID YOU KNOW?

That Democrat-Capital newspaper carriers pay for their papers each Saturday. If they do not collect from each subscriber, they must wait until they receive payment to make their full profit. If a subscriber continues to receive the Democrat or Capital beyond the last payday, the newspaper carrier is paying for the paper and trusting the subscriber. Only by prompt payment may newspaper carriers realize their full profit each week, since each carrier pays for your paper each week—whether he collects from you or not.

The city subscription rate is 60 cents per week.

Any subscriber who does not want to pay each week may pay the carrier in advance for as many weeks as the subscriber wishes.

Student To Participate In Miss Missouri Pageant

(Democrat-Capital Service)

GREEN RIDGE — Denise Hampton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hampton, Green Ridge, was selected to take part in the Miss Missouri Pageant Saturday through Tuesday at the Kansas City Music Hall.

While at the pageant, Miss Hampton will be staying at the Phillips House. The semifinals will be held Monday night and the finals, to be televised over KMBC, are scheduled for Tuesday night. A Coronation Party will follow at the London Room of the Phillips House.

The four day pageant will select the state entry for the Miss USA pageant and the girls will be judged on their outlook, personality, looks and figure.

A freshman at State Fair Community College, Miss Hampton is majoring in Liberal Arts and is employed part-time at Shirley Wagner Certified Public Accountants. She was the 1972 Green Ridge Jubilee Day Queen.



Denise Hampton

Miss Hampton is being sponsored by the Ray Skelly Station, Green Ridge Chamber of Commerce, Jim Morgan, Larry's Apco, State Fair Restaurant, Third National Bank, D. I. Sevier and Pat O'Conner Chevrolet.

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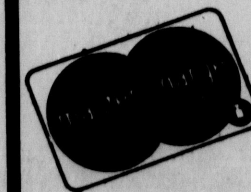
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'A Night of Brutal Spectacle' Is Recalled by American POW

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jeremiah A. Denton Jr. was the first American prisoner of war off the first plane from Hanoi to land at Clark Air Base last month. In the following third installment of his thoughts and recollections on 7½ years of imprisonment, he recalls "a night of brutal spectacle."

By Capt. Jeremiah A. Denton Jr., USN
As told to Kathryn Johnson
Associated Press Writer

I'd like to take you to the Hanoi March. A night of brutal spectacle, with the population having at us as we went through the streets and a night in which many men were tortured for confessions at the Hilton and the Zoo.

The North Vietnamese frustration and indignation against what our country was doing and what the POWs were doing, and not doing, reached a peak in the summer of 1966.

It was a year of terror tactics against the entire mass of POWs rather than against groups or individuals as later. They were getting not only biographies but confessions from many men in their anger and I believe in an effort to intimidate American actions in the war by proffering us as hostages.

They began to threaten war crime trials. This pitch of indignation reached its highest form of expression during the Hanoi March.

Late in the afternoon of July 6, we heard many doors opening in the camp and a number

of us were taken to several large rooms, blindfolded and handcuffed in pairs. Although many guards were watching us, we were able to communicate names by whispering to one another and by tapping on the adjacent man's knee or thigh.

My partner was Bob Peel, who is a very brave young man. It was the first time I was that close to an American, of course, and somehow I sensed the North Vietnamese were about to make some sort of spectacular display that would redound to their disadvantage.

They gave us a lecture in which they were vague about what we were going to do that evening but did let us know they were going to take a trip and strongly warned against communicating. One of the offi-

cers screamed at us that if we communicated on the trip, we'd be killed.

Just before dark, they loaded us up into trucks with perhaps 16 or more POWs per truck. We were told we would be paraded through the streets so the people could demonstrate their anger to us. My over-all impression of their aim at this time is that they planned a spectacle which would humiliate us.

We were unloaded downtown and lined up in columns on a main street, about 10 yards between pairs. Right in front of me was one of several trucks loaded with news correspondents, big still cameras and big movie cameras.

Before we started moving and as the cameras began to roll, I tried my best to look as unrepentant as I could.

I unbuttoned to look carefree. I made an obscene gesture toward the crowd.

★ ★ ★

At that point one of the guards told Bob and me, "You will have to bow your heads."

Suddenly I comprehended the whole idea. So I shouted an order up ahead:

"Nobody bows his head. Pass the word."

And I turned and shouted the same thing to the pair behind me.

I believe that I'm not the only one who gave that order but I gave it. I'm pretty sure the order was passed throughout.

The march began. The people were screaming. I think they were screaming something like, "kowtow, kowtow."

We did not bow our heads.

We were protected by a cordon of guards wearing red scarves with arms linked together to hold back the crowd.

The army's part in this was to simply bend us through the street at bayonet point and afford the proper expression of subjugation and repentance.

As the march progressed, we began to tire and sweat profusely, having had no recent, comparable exercise. The crowd was standing about 15

deep on each side of the street and the heat from all the bodies was tremendous.

The big object of the parade was to bow our heads as we went through the streets.

As far as I could see no heads bowed, but if any did I think it was from sheer fatigue and not intimidation.

The crowd became thicker and more intense. One woman — I'd judge her age at about 50 — threw a big rock at me from behind. We were frequently hit by guards and our faces, lips, jaws and foreheads were bleeding.

The next time a woman threw a rock, she successfully connected and knocked me off my feet.

They kept pulling us by the ears. I knew they were making asses of themselves.

The most irritating part of the march was a man about eight inches shorter than I, who would break through the cordon, sneak up and give me a left hook in the groin.

I have a partial hernia today from that man.

I practiced throwing a one-two punch at him, counting one, two, three, coordinating my right with Bob's left (handcuffed to it) so I could deliver a left jab followed by a right.

As he followed along in the crowd, I got the escort officer's attention. I pointed to the man and demonstrated my intention and ability to deliver the one-two punch if he came out again.

This was sort of a moment of truth for the officer. He visibly paled, then made his decision.

★ ★ ★

The officer ran over to the man who was still trailing me, grabbed him by the shirt, shook him hard several times, shouted at him and I think he slapped him in the face. The man didn't give us any more trouble after that.

The crowd overflowed into the street more and more until we had a path no wider than a pair of streetcar tracks. People were able to pummel us. The cameras had long ago disappeared.

We made a left turn to the

soccer stadium. The path was a 45-degree turn where the crowd was solidly massed.

I could see one or two pairs of prisoners fighting their way through, sometimes crawling, often kicking and punching.

At this point in that parade I did feel fear. I thought we might be mashed.

It was like fighting for 15 yards in a football game with no rules. We were fighting the enraged people, and the thing was now out of hand. Bob and I finally got to the stadium.

Once inside, with no crowd left, the army men seemed even more relieved than we were. They jabbered and smiled among themselves while we seized the chance to talk among ourselves.

On the way back in the truck, I was talking to Bobby Risner and I missed a danger signal, a cough. A guard knocked me not unconscious but momentarily senseless.

Back in my cell at the Zoo, I thought the eventful evening was over but suddenly an officer came to my door and told me in a kindly way that I'd better drink some water. I did and a guard took me out to a tree, blindfolded me and gagged me with two rags that had been used to bind my sandals. The rags were filthy and full of grit.

He then cuffed my hands behind me and around the tree. I thought I was one of three persons bound to trees.

After the guard walked away, I coughed my initials out and I heard the response from the man on my left whom I thought was in the middle of the three.

He coughed back the initials "J.C." and for a minute there I got some ironical humor remembering there were two thieves on two sides of Jesus Christ.

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But in a few minutes I remembered that the initials were for Jerry Coffee. Many months later I learned that at least four or five men had been bound to trees.

I was there until dawn began to purple the sky.

Then I was taken to the interrogation room and asked what I thought of the march. I told them in no uncertain terms that the whole thing would expose them as uncivilized throwbacks to a barbaric age and they would arouse world opinion.

Reading Lists Seale As Leading Contender

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Mayor John Reading, white Republican incumbent, ranks Black Panther Chairman Bobby Seale as the leading contender against him in a field of nine candidates in Oakland's April 17 city election.

Seale and the Panthers are trying to build a new image.

In the past they have been identified with black revolutionary philosophy and have figured in murder and conspiracy trials.

But now they are committed to working within the system with old-fashioned get-out-the-vote campaigning.

"As of now, Bobby Seale is the leading contender," Reading said with only three weeks to go in the campaign.

Reading, 55, also rates Otho Green, a young black businessman, as a serious contender. Despite the changed Panther tactics, Green contends that Seale "is a radical who wants to use Oakland as a revolutionary testing ground."

John Sutter, 44, white liberal Democratic council member and attorney, is a fourth significant candidate. The mayor's office is nonpartisan.

The likely outcome in the April 17 voting is that neither Reading nor a challenger will win the required majority of the total vote. The contest then would go a May 15 runoff between the two top candidates.

Herman Smith, Seale's field campaign coordinator, says Seale will win because his organization is bigger and is working harder and longer than the others.

"We are waging a sure-win campaign," Seale, 35, tells food market rallies. "We will take Oakland. It's the machine working around the things they need."

Seale has been an announced candidate since May 13, 1972.

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100% Cotton Flannel
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Colorful, assorted prints. Washable.
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Choice of 1-1/2 bu. laundry basket, 8-qt. trash can, 28-qt. swing-top waste bin, 40-qt. round waste basket, 20-qt. boudoir hamper.
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200 Ct. Scott FACIAL TISSUES
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CLIP THIS COUPON
Golden "T" 60, 75 or 100 Watt LIGHT BULBS
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CLIP THIS COUPON
Rubbermaid PLASTICS
Choice of ice cube bin, 2 reg. trays or 2 mini trays.
88¢

Colorful RATTAN PAPER PLATE HOLDERS
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PKG. of 4
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GOLDEN "T" GARDEN HOSE
5/8" x 50', green opaque, 2-ply hose, sturdy, long-wearing.
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80% Spectra® Polyester, 20% Nylon, reinforced hi-heel. One size fits 10-13. Colors and white.
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GIRLS' SIZZLER SET
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GIRLS' FLARE PANTS
Right in style with wide flare. Banded waist, zipper front closing. 100% cotton in assorted colors. Sizes 7-14.
\$366

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Many Left Homes

By TERRY DEVINE
Associated Press Writer

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — John Gibbons' wife was nearly ready to give birth to their first child when militant Indians stormed into Wounded Knee and took over the small village more than a month ago.

The young couple are among the scores of persons forced to leave the village, and they're anxious to get home.

Many of the refugees are children and for some of them there has been no school since the occupation began. The parents, who left behind homes, personal belongings and livestock, wonder anxiously what will be there when they return.

Gibbons, 22, and his young wife Elizabeth were living with Gibbons' grandmother, Rose Good Medicine, when American Indian Movement members and supporters took the village the night of Feb. 27.

The couple stayed in the village for more than two weeks, but Elizabeth was in labor and nearing delivery time.

Gibbons said "The AIM medicine man, Leonard Crow Dog, offered to deliver the baby, but my wife wanted to have the baby at a hospital."

So one night they hitched a ride to the Public Health Service hospital in nearby Pine Ridge. Two days later, Mrs. Gibbons gave birth to a baby boy, whom they named Gabriel John Gibbons.

Since then, the Gibbonses have been living at the Felix Cohen Retirement Home in Pine Ridge along with several other residents of the Wounded Knee area who were displaced by the occupation force.

The family is among those who have been assisted in finding shelter, food and clothing by the American Red Cross, which is housing displaced residents at the Cohen retirement home and Joyner Hall in Pine Ridge.

"We've assisted, in some way, 379 individuals from within the Wounded Knee area since we set up operations here March 17 at the request of the Department of Interior," said Robert Bender of Minneapolis, Minn., director of Red Cross relief operations on the reservation.

Bender says about half of the people sheltered in the Pine Ridge locations are children, many of whom were attending school in Wounded Knee when the siege began.

"We've made arrangements with the BIA for the children to be picked up by buses and taken to other local schools," Bender said. "Not all are taking advantage of the opportunity to send children to other schools, but many are."

Paul Red Star Sr., 78, has lived in Wounded Knee all his life. But now he and his wife are staying in Joyner Hall, operated by the Episcopal Church.

"I hope my animals are still there when I get back," said Red Star, who raises cattle, horses and chickens on his small ranch.

Innovar Not Related To Deaths

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has received reports of 19 deaths among patients who have received the anesthetic drug Innovar but the cause of death was either unrelated to the drug or not established, the FDA said Tuesday in a letter to Rep. James W. Symington, D-Mo.

"The FDA has periodically reviewed all reports on Innovar and arrived at no adverse conclusions as to safety and efficacy," the agency told Symington, a member of the House Public Health subcommittee.

The letter was reported in today's editions of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat in a dispatch from its Washington bureau. The letter said the FDA has also received reports of seven cases of brain damage among surgery patients who received the drug.

Symington said he was not satisfied with the FDA's answers and called for the agency to continue its investigation of Innovar until it "can state positively that it is both safe and effective."

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Marshal Rests

Stationed in a federal bunker overlooking Wounded Knee, S.D., U.S. Marshal Dick Reynolds, Huntington, W. Va., rests during a 24-hour shift. Piled beside him is ammunition and signal flares. The vehicle in the rear is an armored personnel carrier, one of several brought into the area, as American Indian Movement (AIM) militants remain occupying the town of Wounded Knee. (UPI)

Farm Roundup

Broiler Council Promoting Chicken

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Broiler Council, citing a nationwide supermarket boycott of red meat, is passing out one million pamphlets this week to call consumer attention to chicken.

"The cost of almost everything you buy goes in one direction—that's up," the NBC pamphlet says. "Chicken prices go up and down. Just a few months ago, you probably bought chicken on special sales at a price which was at or below cost. Today, chicken prices are higher but special sale prices are still at or below cost."

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported the retail cost of whole frying chicken at 46 cents per pound in February,

up two cents from January and about 4½ cents more than a year earlier.

But the broiler organization says the price has gone up only 7.6 per cent from the average in 1957-59. Compared with 20 years ago, chicken prices are about 15 cents per pound less.

A spokesman said the original plan was to distribute 500,000 of the pamphlets through supermarkets. But "orders came in so fast that we needed three million." Only one million were ready for distribution this week, however, the NBC spokesman said.

Besides calling attention to the cost-saving aspects of chicken, the pamphlet also offers recipe suggestions, including: basic barbecued chicken, roast chicken mirepoix and simmered chicken.

Lenten guideposts

If Only They Could Hear...

By MURIEL GREENSPON

The last notes of a woman's voice hang in the air. A kettledrum's mutter rises to a throbbing roar. My heart quickens. For this is my cue to walk on stage in my debut as mezzo-soprano in "The Consul."

Three thousand people sit expectantly in the red-cushioned seats of New York City Opera. But in the dark towering wings I hesitate.

Out in row D in seats 112 and 113 sit two dear people. I know their seat numbers for I got the tickets myself. Their names are Edward and Ruth Greenspon, my father and mother.

For them my heart is breaking. They have come all the way from Detroit for my debut.

But they will not hear me sing.

They never have nor will they ever hear me sing. For both mom and dad have been completely deaf since childhood. They live in a soundless world which the strongest hearing aid cannot penetrate.

They were able to have only one child. But the love that bonded the three of us nourished our little family so it blossomed into gaiety and excitement. I was their ears. And they were my encouragement.

But, oh, dear God, why couldn't I have been blessed with a talent for art so I could paint them my appreciation for the life and love they've given me? Every child wants to lay a gift at their parent's feet.

This denial seared me as a teen-ager when I'd sing for my mother's B'nai B'rith. The ladies would ask for "My Yiddishe Mamma," but would always stand behind my mother while I sang it. For I knew that if I saw her face I would cry.

And dad. He worked so hard to get the piano when I could hardly reach its keys. When I had learned to play, he would rest his hand on the polished mahogany to feel the vibrations. And for a moment a light would flicker in his eyes.

And yet I knew that God had given me this talent. He made it clear to me when I was 13. I had been stricken with peritonitis. The doctors had lost hope, but I returned.

When well, I had the strong sense that God had a purpose for my life. He had given me a talent and it was my responsibility to use it.

Endless hours of study and practice intensified into college. Then came auditions and leaving home for New York, where for a time I literally sang for my supper.

And all the while, mom and dad encouraged me with letters. They had always helped me.

Even their very deafness helped my acting ability. For what I couldn't tell them by voice, I would "say" through facial and body expressions.

Finally, after years of small roles and understudying, I got the leading role of the mother in "The Consul."

That was why my parents had come to New York.

Oh, mom and dad, was it wrong to bring you here? Would it only thrust the knife of disappointment deeper?

Aunt Herma had accompanied them. We had had a little party last night. Mother had made a beautiful needlepoint purse, and I had burst into tears when she gave it to me.

Now, as I walk to the stage I whisper, "Oh, please God, in some way let them know."

"The Consul" is a moving, poignant opera about a family in tribulation. In it my son's baby dies and as I sit alone on the stage holding the tiny body, I sing an aria about old people who bury the dead and wait to die themselves.

"But," I conclude in song, "I believe that God receives with kindness the empty-handed traveler." And I think about those two who sit so near and yet so far — will I always come with empty hands?

The opera reached its climax in a last crescendo. And the audience was on its feet applauding.

Later I sat in my dressing room, heavy with the scent of roses. I heard the door open and Aunt Herma telling me how wonderful I was.

I heard mom and dad behind her and could hardly turn from my dressing table. I was afraid to look at their faces, to see the nodding and beaming for something I knew they had no way of experiencing.

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THRIFTY FINANCE

WASHINGTON (AP) — An industry spokesman says increases for crop plantings and rising export demands are putting further pinches on fertilizer supplies this year.

Edwin M. Wheeler, president of the Fertilizer Institute, says fertilizer consumption in February outpaced production with domestic use rising four per cent, while output rose only one per cent. Total inventories, he said, were down five per cent from year earlier.



Muriel Greenspon

others, the gift she brings to the world.

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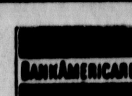
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Horsemeat Dealers Bid High

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Horsemeat dealers are bidding high for horses at a Kansas City auction place.

Twenty-five horses were shipped out Wednesday to be slaughtered in Southwest Missouri and Texas. A dozen of them were sleek, well-fleshed saddle horses broken to ride.

A Texas dealer paid the top price of 22 cents a pound for big mares in good shape. A year ago the price was seven to nine cents.

Horses are butchered at Fort Worth, Tex., and shipped to Europe for human consumption. The poorer grade horses are slaughtered at Springfield, Mo., for pet food.

The rising horsemeat prices are affecting all horse traders and stables that rent horses.

"You can't touch a decent horse now for under \$175," said Dutch Harrison, who runs a rental stable near Kansas City. "Last year I could buy the same horse for an average of \$89. And broke the best, too."

A horse trader voiced his pessimism about the future.

"I'd buy a poorly looking horse at auction for \$90 or \$100," he said. "I'd fatten the horse up, curry him until he looked like a spit-shined cue ball and then move him for \$200-\$250. I made a profit and the buyer got a slick horse."

"With this killer horse market buying up everything with four legs and a tail, what's going to be left as far as saddle horses in six months to a year?"

Bill Halbert, owner of the Kansas City Horse Auction, said "with prices like this we've got the slaughter horse buyers in direct competition with the saddle horse person who wants a good, serviceable pleasure mount. The horse that sold for \$85 last year is costing \$170 today."

"I'm amazed and dismayed at the same time," Halbert said, estimating that his slaughter market business has increased 50 per cent since Jan. 1.

Tom Frey, stable owner, recalled that "last year I bought a fat, slick mare for a girl for \$110. She turned it out on pasture and it lost weight and started looking awful rough. Then she decided she didn't want it and took it to the auction and it went to the killers for \$170."

Add Two Women

To St. Louis Force

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The women's lib movement apparently has had its effect on the St. Louis Police Department.

The Board of Police Commissioners voted unanimously Wednesday to appoint two women to the force—the first female additions in 19 years.

The board also decided to begin a recruitment program for other policewomen.

Audrey L. Boyd and Kathleen M. Fox are the newest members on the force and they join 13 other women who have been on the police force for about 20 years.

Search and Rescue Simulation Planned

The Missouri wing of the Civil Air Patrol will hold a simulated search and rescue mission Friday, making up for an earlier simulation that was cancelled due to poor flying conditions.

Sedalia's Municipal Airport will serve as the headquarters for the operation.



Portable Phone

Motorola vice president John F. Mitchell shows how easily his company's newest product — Dyna T-A-C Portable Radio Telephone System — can be used from the heart of the New York City. Motorola unveiled the portable telephone recently and said it can be fully operative in New York City by 1976. It will enable a user to call from virtually anywhere in the metropolitan area to any other telephone in the world. (UPI)

Beef Orders Decline

NEW YORK (AP) — When his client ordered roast prime rib of beef at the Press Box here this week, the company president protested and told him, nicely, "Like hell you will!"

The host executive had an omelette, recalled Stanley Young, manager of the steak house. And his client ate quiche lorraine, a French egg and onion tart.

Young told the anecdote to illustrate what he and most other New York steak house managers surveyed by The Associated Press have encountered as a result of the nationwide meat boycott.

They said beef orders have been off about 25 per cent, although one restaurateur estimated his business had declined 50 per cent and another steak house owner said that, if anything, he has sold more steaks.

While most of those interviewed bemoaned the decline, many steak house managers said they were boycotting beef at home.

"People are jumping away from the beef and going into fish and eggs — a great, great percentage," reported Joe Weber, assistant general manager of Gallagher's steak house.

Pointing to rows of aging 18-pound strips of prime steak, Weber said his chef removed only three of the slabs Wednesday morning in contrast to the normal 25.

From a slab, he said, the restaurant obtains 11 one-pound steaks, which go for \$8.95 each. Gallagher's pays \$2.09 a pound for the whole strip, Weber added. He said that the figures showed how little profit there was.

Instead of meat, his patrons

were eating scampi, scrod, filet of sole, scallops and lobster, Weber said.

At the Cattleman near Times Square, manager Fritz Alfred said business was down 50 per cent — "and the people who came, eat fish, not meat."

Nearby, a unit of the Steak & Brew chain has added a hot turkey sandwich to its lunch menu and broiled chicken breasts and baked filet of sole for dinner.

Beef orders, said manager Nick Schneider, are off 15-20 per cent, and a soup and sandwich lunch has blossomed in popularity.

Manager Don Galloway of Downey's Steak House in the theater district said his patrons have been ordering 30 per cent more fish. His steady customers, however, have ceased their boycott of earlier in the week and again are ordering steak, Galloway said.

At Tad's steak house in Times Square, manager Robert Lam said business was off about 10 per cent on \$1.89 dinners.

Seabee Enters Seminary

By RICHARD BLYSTONE
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Former Seabee John Tabor was too busy to notice the last GIs departing. He is staying home — in Vietnam — and he has theology exams coming up.

Tabor, 28, wants to spend the rest of his life here as a Roman Catholic priest.

"I guess I won't have so many chances to talk with Americans now," he says, "but I didn't do that much talking with Americans anyway. I'm not here for the Americans. I'm here to help the Vietnamese."

Seven years ago Tabor wound up his third Vietnam tour, took off his U.S. Navy uniform, donned a black cassock and entered St. Joseph's Seminary in Saigon.

Tabor, son of a carpenter, was brought up in "a very strong Catholic family" in Jaffrey, N.H. His English now is like a dark room, littered with bad grammar and GI slang. He stumbles in a rush of thoughts, keeps lapsing into smooth, cultured Vietnamese and tosses his head to make it go away for the moment.

In a few weeks he will be ordained into the deaconate as Duong Tan Bang, which means Friend from Across the Sea. One more year and he joins his diocese at Da Nang, the northern port city where he felt the call.

Tabor first arrived in Vietnam in 1963 with a Seabee well-drilling team. He remembers his first night at Da Nang, camped in a transport plane with his drilling rig, looking out across a temporary airstrip

that a few years later would be the focus of a 40,000-man U.S. air base. There was a Vietnamese guard with a helmet almost down to his shoulders.

Next morning, through the barbed wire, Tabor saw peasant women going to market, their wares slung from shouldered bamboo staves. He marveled at their quick step-chop-step march to the rhythm imposed by the jouncing loads, the grace with which these birdlike women accommodated the unavoidable.

"They looked so proud. So good."

He began to love Vietnam.

After his first tour of 40 days, he came back in 1964 as a well-drilling adviser in the Mekong Delta.

Tabor's third tour began in mid-1965 with a Seabee battalion in Da Nang.

"Whenever I had liberty I looked around for something to do. I heard about the orphanages in the area, and I used to go there and play with the kids. 'Then one day I told one of the sisters at the orphanage I'd like to stay in Vietnam and become a priest.'"

Now he follows the 5 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. seminary routine in a tranquil compound built by the French and shaded by giant trees. He sleeps on a woven mat on a slatted bed in a room

with five brothers and sees little outside the gates.

Tabor plans to go back to New Hampshire next year to be ordained a priest.

"I haven't been there since 1964, and I figure I owe it to my parents. And I want to see the States for a couple of months and just see what it's like."

Then he will go back to Da Nang.

Eat!

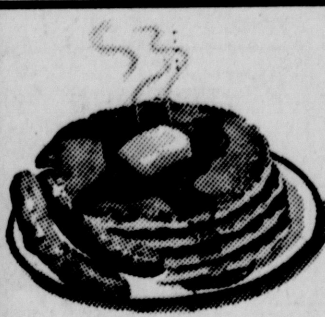
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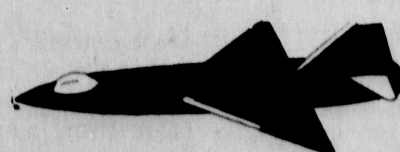
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Thursday, April 5, 1973

Fulltime mayor and SFCC get support

There were several important issues and races on Tuesday's election ballot, but the favorable response given to the proposal for a fulltime mayor may well have the greatest impact in Sedalia.

The City Council now has a mandate to proceed in drawing up an ordinance putting the mayor on a fulltime basis and setting the salary.

A companion proposal to increase the pay of city councilmen, as well as the city collector, failed to win passage. One of the reasons for this was probably the vague wording of the ballot itself, which did not specify which officials it pertained to, or, of greater importance, that councilmen would be working twice as hard (meeting on a once-a-week basis) for their higher pay.

This is no great setback at this

point, however. With experience gained under a fulltime mayor plan, the need for more frequent meetings of the City Council will no doubt become evident, and can be accomplished later as public understanding of, and support for, such a system grows.

The second major issue on the ballot, that for retaining the State Fair Community College tax levy at 40 cents, also received a gratifying vote in its favor. Especially noteworthy was the Benton County vote, which was 50.4 per cent in favor of the levy proposal. This is the first time voters in that county have approved a financial issue for the college, and is indicative of the growing support SFCC is receiving from patrons there.

Now the junior college will be in a good position to undertake its much-needed expansion program into permanent facilities.

A conservative view

GOP Chappaquiddick in Watergate case?

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — Leading Republicans finally are coming to life, after months of uncomfortable silence, on the political issue that is shaping up like a Texas tornado. The issue is "Watergate," and all that embracing word is coming to mean.



Kilpatrick

Republican National Chairman George Bush, speaking to a Young Republican Leadership Conference, recently denounced the Watergate affair as "grubby." He warned that unless the charges of scandal are "promptly and fully cleared up," it could cost the party heavily in next year's elections.

Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott said he was "deeply disturbed." Senators William Roth of Delaware, Norris Cotton of New Hampshire, and John Tower of Texas appealed to the White House for more visible cooperation. Sen. Robert Packwood of Oregon labeled Watergate "the most odious issue since Teapot Dome." Sen. Jacob Javits of New York and Sen. Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland took to the Senate floor to demand a restoration of public trust in public office. Sen. Lowell Weicker of Connecticut publicly suggested that H. R. Haldeman, the President's closest aide, resign.

Meanwhile, such conservative columnists as Holmes Alexander, Ralph de Toledano and William S. White, normally sympathetic to the administration, are voicing deep concern at the drifting situation. Adverse reaction also is developing among party workers: In Minnesota, two members of the state Republican finance committee have resigned in protest against the Watergate scandal.

★ ★ ★
This is only the beginning. Public reaction, as distinguished from professional reaction, thus far has been marked by a curious combination of cynicism and apathy. George McGovern did his utmost, throughout the autumn campaign, to exploit the Watergate affair. He got nowhere. The crowds reacted with no more than snickers, nudges, and winks. So the Republicans had bugged the Democratic national headquarters? So what? The Democrats, it was supposed, would do the same thing if they thought they could pull it off.

This complacency is wearing thin. Once the Ervin investigating committee gets into its daily televised hearings, it will be a different story. The senior senator from

North Carolina is not only a great constitutionalist; he is also a great actor, with the rubicund face of an aging pixie. He has the same keen sense of drama that we saw some 20 years ago in another aging pixie, Joseph Welch, special counsel in the Senate Army-McCarthy hearings. No one who saw those hearings will minimize their impact.

All this, one hopes, will not be lost on Richard Nixon. Thinking of the President, one is reminded of the lamentation that Gibbon attributed to Diocletian: "How often," the emperor was accustomed to say, "is it the interest of four or five ministers to combine together to deceive their sovereign. Secluded from mankind by his exalted dignity, the truth is concealed from his knowledge; he can see only with their eyes; he hears nothing but their misrepresentations." Nixon is equally insulated from unpleasant truths. For months he has been basted like a roasting goose with the juices of sweet-smelling advice: Disdain Watergate, and it will all go away.

Well, it will not go away. Long before the Ervin hearings are concluded, "Watergate" promises to become a household word. The proper noun will find a place in our political vocabulary as a noun not precisely but only vaguely understood, evoking the steamy associations evoked in other years by "Yazoo," and "Credit Mobilier," and "Teapot Dome." The word will become a symbol.

Nixon cannot afford to temporize longer. Watergate threatens to become his party's Chappaquiddick. The situation demands his personal leadership; it demands full disclosure and total cooperation; it demands that he abandon any notions of "executive privilege" and order his aides to report on the double when Senator Ervin sends a summons. The senator could not ask any more; but unless I am wholly mistaken, before this is done, the country will not settle for less.

c. 1973, Washington Star Syndicate Inc.

Today's thoughts

Say not, "Why were the former days better than these?" For it is not from wisdom that you ask this. Wisdom is good with an inheritance, an advantage to those who see the sun — Eccl. 7:10, 11.

This is a world of action, and not for moping and droning in. — Charles Dickens. English novelist.

"Either make the tree good, and its fruit good; or make the tree bad, and its fruit bad; for the tree is known by its fruit." — Matthew 12:33.

Art Buchwald

How not to save energy

WASHINGTON — The energy crisis has reached the point where it is quite possible that Americans will be asked to make great sacrifices to conserve the power we need to maintain the highest standard of living in the world.



Buchwald

A group of wise old men met in Washington, D.C., last week to discuss what electrical appliances could be eliminated from the American home to guarantee an adequate energy supply for our future years.

"Gentlemen, we are here today to discuss the elimination of certain electrical appliances from the American scene. The President has asked us to present him with a list of those appliances that will have to be sacrificed to conserve our power supplies. Are there any suggestions?"

"I think the electric toothbrush should go," one of the wise men suggested.

"Are you out of your mind?" another said. "You can't expect Americans to brush their teeth BY HAND. It would cause tremendous hardship on the average middle-income citizen who has no one to brush his teeth for him. Gentlemen, I'm as much for power conservation as the next person, but let's not lose our heads."

"All right. What about abolishing electric hair curlers?"

"Ridiculous," a wise man rumbled. "The American women in this country would be up in arms if he took their electric curlers away from them. How can we expect them to support our energy policies if they have no easy way of setting their hair?"

"Good point," said the chairman. "We can't throw out the baby with the bath water."

"I have a suggestion as to how we could save some power," another wise man said. "Why don't we ban the electric pencil sharpener?"

There was dead silence. Finally a man shouted, "No way! The electric pencil sharpener is the key to the entire capitalist system. Do you know why the Russians are behind us in their schools? Because their students are still sharpening their pencils by hand. Besides, our gross national product depends on electric pencil sharpeners. It takes a Russian secretary a full minute to sharpen her pencil by the antiquated nonelectric method. Our secretaries can do it in 10 seconds. Gentlemen, once you allow the Soviets to close the pencil sharpener gap, you can kiss our economy goodbye."

The chairman said, "Then we're all in agreement that the electric pencil sharpener stays."

"What about the electric can opener?"

"Absolutely essential. You can't ask an American citizen to open a can by hand. We'll have a revolution on our hands."

"I imagine that would go for electric orange juice squeezers also?"

"No President would be able to govern a people who have to squeeze oranges with their fingers. I would eliminate street lighting before I did away with electric orange juice squeezers."

"I know people can't live without electric blankets, but might we forbid the future manufacturing of electric bed vibrators—at least until the crisis is over?"

"Bite your tongue," someone shouted. "The bed vibrator is a priority item in this country, particularly for people with bad backs. I will resign from the commission if you take any action against the electric vibrator."

"Well, gentlemen, we still don't have a list for the President. Surely there is some electrical appliance that we can all agree is nonessential."

"The heated swimming pool?"

"Impossible. If Benjamin Franklin ever thought that someday we'd eliminate the heated swimming pool he never would have discovered electricity."

c. 1973, Los Angeles Times

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The richest horse race in the world, the All American Futurity is run each Labor Day at Ruidoso Downs, Ruidoso, N.M. The World Almanac says. In 1972, Possumet won the 400-yard race in 20.04 seconds to win a purse of \$336,629 for his owner Jack Byers. The race is open to 2-year-old Quarter horses.



"THE SUSPENSE IS UNBEARABLE."

Merry-go-round

'Unethical conduct' cost Dean his job



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — White House counsel John Wesley Dean III, who prepares all President Nixon's legal opinions, was fired from his first law job for "unethical conduct."

Civil Service Commission files contain a form, dated Aug. 30, 1967, and marked "Inquiry For United States Government Use Only," which gives a report on Dean's dismissal from the prestigious Washington law firm of Welch and Morgan.

The form is signed by Vincent B. Welch, senior partner, who checked "Yes" after the question: "To your knowledge has (Dean) ever been discharged or has he resigned from any employment after being told his conduct or work was not satisfactory?"

Under "reason for discharge or resignation," Welch wrote: "Unethical conduct." Asked to "please explain fully," he added: "While employed by this firm, applicant undertook work unbeknownst to us at the time, in direct conflict with the interests of the firm and a client thereof."

The handsome, blond, 34-year-old Dean has provided the legal support for President Nixon's battles with Congress, including the blanket claim of executive privilege, the broad use of the pocket veto and the impoundment of appropriated funds.

The President also assigned Dean to investigate the Watergate mess, although Dean personally had brought one of the Watergate ringleaders, G. Gordon Liddy, into the White House. Not surprisingly, Dean produced a whitewash report exonerating all present White House employees.

The FBI, conducting its own investigation, asked Dean whether E. Howard Hunt, the other Watergate ringleader, had an office in the White House executive office building. Dean claimed not to know, although three days earlier, he had sent aides to search Hunt's office, drill open his safe and clear out any incriminating documents.

Even L. Patrick Gray, the acting FBI director, was compelled under oath to admit that Dean "probably lied" to the FBI. This happens to be a federal offense.

25 years ago

Whenever Sedalians get to the place where they think the old home town is the last place in the world they want to be, as some of them do at times, it would be a good idea to spend a little time at the railroad station talking to the people waiting for trains.

95 years ago

Mr. W. R. Thomas bought of Gen. G. R. Smith yesterday his brick house, on the corner of Sixth and Washington avenue. Price paid, \$1,800. This was formerly known as the Codding property.

Do-it-yourself

Homegrown weather prophets predict a hard winter when trees have heavy budding in spring, plentiful summer foliage, brilliant autumn colors, leaves hanging onto branches long after frost and new twigs that turn dark quickly.

Dean was fired from the Welch and Morgan firm, according to the Civil Service files, on Feb. 4, 1966. He wangled a political appointment as minority counsel to the House Judiciary Committee, under auspices of Rep. William McCulloch, R-Ohio. The following year, Dean was appointed associate director of the National Commission on Reform of Criminal Laws.

Among his duties, he directed a study of "conflict of interest" — the very offense that brought his discharge from the Welch and Morgan firm. A spokesman for the firm refused to confirm or deny that Dean had been fired.

However, attorneys formerly associated with the firm told us Dean was kicked out of the office after he was caught in a conflict over a St. Louis television application. One attorney described his exit as a "forced departure." Another reported more explicitly that Dean wasn't even allowed to pick up his belongings, which were returned to him by mail.

According to this source, Dean had been assigned by the firm to prepare an application for a television license for the Continental Summit Television Corp. At the same time, he allegedly filed a secret, rival application for himself and some friends. Our source said this was grounds for disbarment, but out of compassion, the firm merely fired him. Another former member of the firm, while agreeing on the circumstances, questioned whether Dean could have been disbarred.

We checked the files at the Federal Communications Commission and found,

curiously, that the paperwork handled by Dean is missing from the file. Of course, this may be inadvertent.

We spoke to several attorneys who have worked with Dean. Some describe his work as mediocre at best; others say he is both charming and intelligent. He has used self-hypnosis, says one source, to improve his concentration.

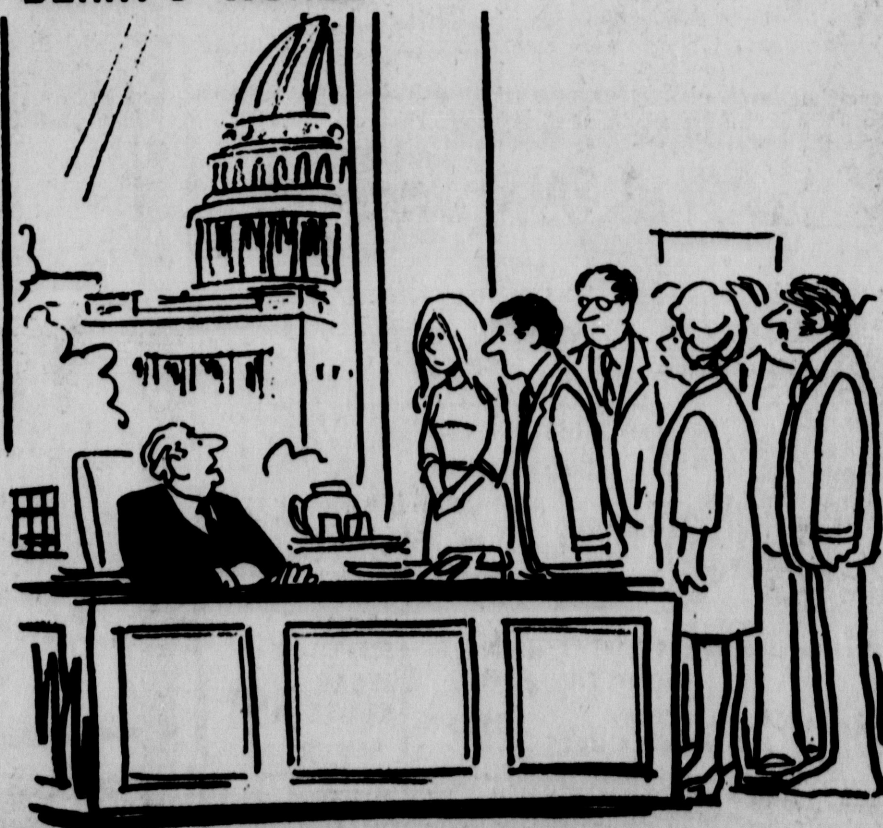
Increasingly, however, the embattled Dean appears to be a weak pillar for the President to rest his bold legal doctrines on. Yet only last week, the President phoned Dean from Key Biscayne, Fla., to express his full support.

Press secretary Ron Ziegler made a point of emphasizing this to newsmen. "The President," said Ziegler, "has complete confidence in Mr. Dean and wanted me again, here this morning, to specifically express President Nixon's absolute, total confidence in Mr. Dean in this regard."

Footnote: Firm members say that two-and-a-half years later, Mr. Welch, after an appeal from Dean's political friends, watered down the unethical conduct charge. The files show he wrote a letter, dated Oct. 29, 1968, to the Civil Service Commission declaring the unethical conduct charge "may have been an overstatement." Welch added rather vaguely: "A more apt characterization of Mr. Dean's departure would be to describe it as having resulted from a basic disagreement over law firm policies regarding the nature and scope of an associate's activities."

c. 1973, United Feature Syndicate Inc.

BERRY'S WORLD



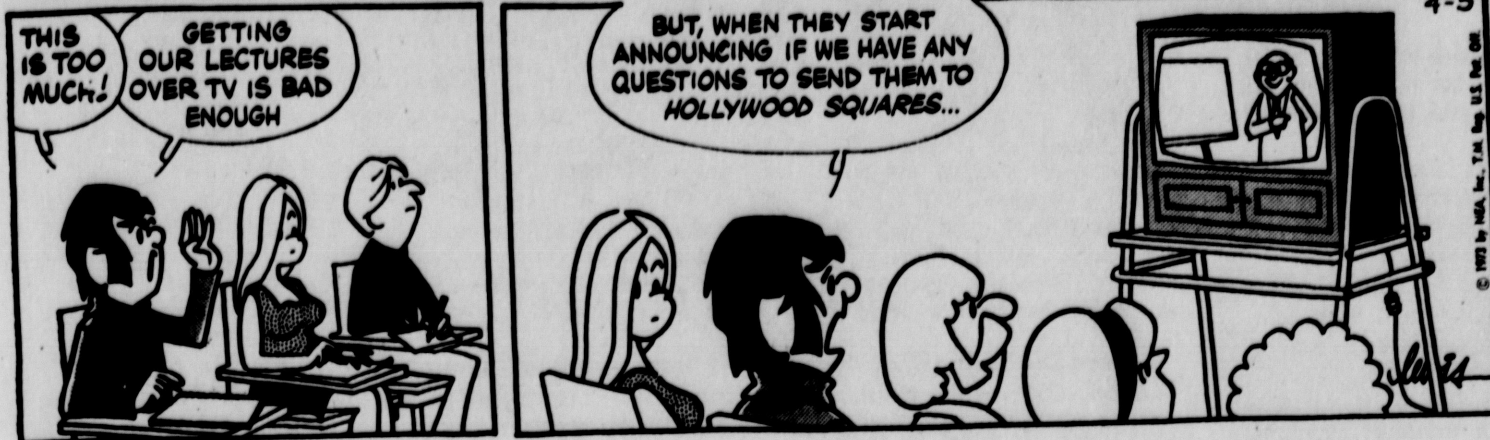
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"Because of all the bugging going on around here, I have enrolled us all in a hand sign language course."

THE BORN LOSER



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



THE BADGE GUYS



FRANK AND ERNEST



BUGS BUNNY



WINTHROP



CAPTAIN EASY



SHORT RIBS



EEK & MEK



WIN AT BRIDGE

Old Man Z Gets an A-Plus

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♥	Q 3	
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♣	Q 7 6 3	
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♣	A J 5 4	
SOUTH		
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♦	7 4 3	
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North-South vulnerable

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Opening lead—♥ J

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Old man Z, who used to play all the dummy's in the auction bridge columns some 50 years ago, is back at the club again after a short illness.

He called for dummy's queen of hearts at trick one. East produced the king and Z remarked, "Match points or no match points, I played a hand like this for Milton Work back in 1926 or 27. Every card was wrong, but I still came out with 10 tricks and my game."

Then Z let East hold the trick. East returned a heart. Z took his ace; ruffed his last heart; drew trumps with two leads and led his nine of clubs.

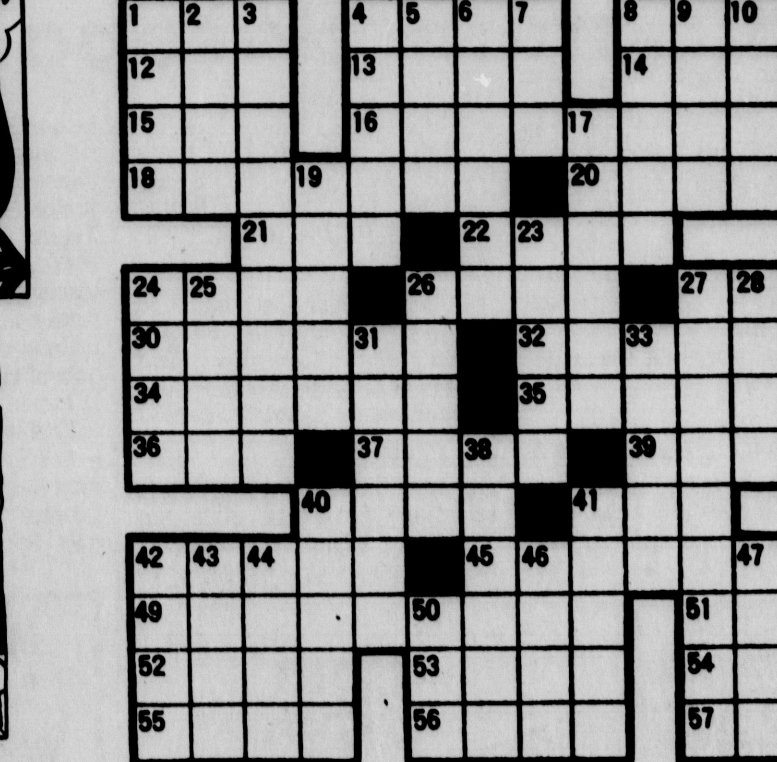
West played low. Z called for the deuce from dummy.

PRISCILLA'S POP



Animal Life

ACROSS	36 Compass point
1 Simian	37 Ages and ages
4 Lions, tigers, jaguars	40 Kind of recorder
8 Fixed posture	41 High in pitch (music)
12 Unit of wire measurement	42 Attack
13 Tumult	45 Idle time
14 Ailments	49 Aids anew
15 Cuckoo blackbird	51 Excavate
16 Hormone	52 Pastry
18 Discussion group	53 Implement
20 Related on mother's side	54 Greek letter
21 Irritate	55 Remain
22 Preposition	56 Girl's name
24 Geometric figure	57 Oriental coin
26 Mine entrance	DOWN
27 — dog	1 Candelot trees
30 Citrus fruit	2 Languish
32 Nullify	3 Remove
34 Fathers (Latin)	4 Monomaniac (coll.)
35 Newspaper executive	5 Opera by Verdi
	6 Burning
	7 Saint (ab.)
	8 Musical instrument
	9 Spanish pot
	10 Narrow aperture
	11 Domestic slave
	17 Profited
	19 Feminine
	23 Baseball groups
	24 Contend
	25 Algerian seaport
	26 Animal fabulist
	27 Horse (pl.)
	28 Particle
	29 Father (Fr.)
	31 Prominent ones
	33 Lassies
	38 British admiral
	40 Petulant
	41 Bridal path
	42 Table bits
	43 Tidy
	44 Feminine appellation
	46 Short jacket
	47 Ceremony
	48 American educator
	50 Greenland Eskimo



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

FUNNY BUSINESS



ALLEY OOP



SIDE GLANCES



OUT OUR WAY



CARNIVAL



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Masters Sidelight

Arnold Palmer
Best Drawing
Card Around

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — A cluster of giggling girls strained against the ropes around the Augusta National practice putting green and thrust pencils, tickets and scraps of paper at the harried golfer on the other side.

"Please sign here."

"May I have you autograph?"

"Just make it 'Love to Susan,' would you please?"

The target of the onslaught wasn't Arnold Palmer. It wasn't golden-haired Jack Nicklaus, slim and modish Johnny Miller nor the chatterbox Lee Trevino.

It was Ben Crenshaw, 20, from Austin, Tex., and don't take his name in vain. He's golfs new Mr. Personality, the Charisma Kid, the fuzz-faced collegian who many are predicting is the game's super star of the future.

When Palmer is tired of missing three-foot putts and Nicklaus has become bored with \$50,000 checks and Grand Slam talk, young Crenshaw may be the player who sends galleries busting through restraining ropes and going into wild hysterics.

That's what they're saying here at the 37th Masters Tournament, starting today. Crenshaw, an amateur, may find out quickly. He's paired at 11:06 a.m. EST with the old king himself, Arnold Palmer, four times winner and the man whose personal magnetism sent the game on a dizzying spiral in the 1960s.

"He's one hell of a player," said Palmer.

"I rate him one of the 10 best players in the world, pro or amateur," said Australia's David Graham. "You can tell he's destined to be a great champion by the way he grips a club."

"Few men possess a strong, almost infallible grip. Sam Snead does. Ben Hogan did. And of course, Palmer and Nicklaus. So does Crenshaw. He could win here—make no mistake about it."

Crenshaw is one of two strong amateur threats this year in a tournament with Nicklaus heavily favored at 4-1 odds. The other is Vinnie Giles, a 30-year-old lawyer, investment banker and management representative from Richmond, Va., who is the current National Amateur champion.

The select, hand-picked field consists of 59 American pros, 15 foreign pros, six U.S. and two foreign amateurs.

Those veterans of another age, Jock Hutchinson and Fred McLeod, lead the parade as honorary starters at 8:45 a.m. EST and the game's great and near-great follow in pairs over the 6,980-yard, par-72 layout, starting at 9 a.m.

Single rounds are played daily through Sunday, with Columbia Broadcasting System televising the final two rounds. The gate is a sellout, no more tickets available. The prize money, modest by tour standards, is fixed by the Masters sponsors. The champion can count on about \$25,000.

Bowling Scores

Broadway Owls			
Team	Won	Lost	
Whispering Oaks	106	18	
Houks Bar	105	19	
Schultz Beer	63	61	
Jeans Market	55	69	
Dicks Honda	52	72	
Broadway Mobil Ser.	52	72	
Cramer Roofing	35	89	
Missouri State Bank	28	96	
High Team 30: Whispering Oaks, 2775; 2nd: Jeans Market, 2526. High Team 10: Whispering Oaks, 958; 2nd: Whispering Oaks, 911.			
Women's High 30: Thelma Ash, 559; 2nd: Dot Theile, 544. Women's High 10: D. Theile, 210; 2nd: T. Ash, 191.			

Clark Const.	54	74
Parkhurst	47	81
High Team 30: Greer Mtrs., 2962; 2nd: V.F.W., 2911. High Team 10: Greer Mtrs., 1036; 2nd: Greer Mtrs., 1024.		
Men's High 30: M. Turner, 586; 2nd: S. Erno & J. Smethers, 562.		
Men's High 10: G. Burnett, 211; 2nd: M. Turner, 209.		

Hold First
Event of '73

The first ladies golf association luncheon of the season at Walnut Hills Country Club was held Wednesday, with about 60 women attending the function.

Events for the coming year were discussed by chairman Mary Curry, Bob McFarren, the WHCC professional discussed rules changes.

It was announced that the first ladies day event is scheduled for April 11.

Mrs. Curry introduced the 1973 officers, which include: Bonnie Stell, vice-chairman; Mick Joy, secretary-treasurer; Virginia Walch, social chairman; Evelyn Watson, events chairman; Jeanette Viebrock, pairings chairman; Jackie Stockwood, awards; Maxine Wertz, telephone committee chairman; Lucy Maunders, beginners chairman.

Streamliners			
Team	Won	Lost	
Mid-Mo Datsun	96	32	
Majestic Beauty Salon	81	47	
Falstaff Beer	70 1/2	57 1/2	
KDRO Radio	70	58	
Third Natl. Bank	61	67	
Mo. Public Ser.	58	70	
Busch Bavarian Beer	42 1/2	85 1/2	
B.P.W. Club	33	95	
High Team 30: Majestic Salon, 2534; 2nd: KDRO, 2482. High Team 10: Majestic Salon, 864; 2nd: KDRO, 846.			
Women's High 30: J. Wolf, 576; 2nd: H. Collins, 564. Women's High 10: D. Sperber, 212; 2nd: J. Wolf, 202.			

Match Postponed

Wednesday's high school golf match between Smith-Cotton and Columbia Hickman at Walnut Hills Country Club, was postponed until Monday, due to the wet playing conditions.

Depending on the Weatherman

Maybe, just maybe, the Smith-Cotton Tigers can open the 1973 baseball season Friday afternoon in Liberty Park Stadium.

The Bengals have already seen five of their games postponed due to the weather, four of which will be made up later.

Friday's date is a Central Missouri Conference doubleheader with Columbia Hickman, which has also had games washed out and has yet to vie in interscholastic

competition. To date, only one CMC team has seen action—oddly enough that was Hannibal. The Pirates defeated Pittsfield, 8-4, March 28.

Columbia has lost only one date, that being last Friday, when the Kewpies and Jefferson City were rained out of their league doubleheader.

In addition to the S-C, Hickman date, Jefferson City is scheduled for a pair of league games in Hannibal, however those contests are expected to

be postponed.

Senior Mike Arnold, who won two and lost four in 1972, and junior Paul Kostopolus, the Tigers' winningest pitcher in 1972, are expected to be the starting hurlers; both are right-handers.

Columbia will counter with a pair of right-handers themselves in Leo Modaff and Ken Baxter.

Friday's doubleheader opens a busy schedule for S-C in the next four days. Saturday, also in Liberty Park, the Tigers will host Springfield Glendale and



All for the Price of One Ticket

Steve Durbano (2) of the St. Louis Blues and Chicago's Keith Magnuson (3) square off during the first period of Wednesday night's NHL playoff game in Chicago. Moments later, the officials separated the pair. Both received two-

minute penalties for fighting. Neither managed to get in a good blow, but the Black Hawks got in the best blows as a team, defeating the Blues, 7-1, in the first game of the best-of-seven series. (UPI)

Black Hawks Roll, 7-1

Redmond, Martin Hat
Tricks Stop St. Louis

CHICAGO (AP) — Coach Billy Reay of the Chicago Black Hawks admitted, "You get worried when you have a two-man advantage and then don't score."

But Reay's fears were short-lived Wednesday night when the Chicago Black Hawks came roaring back from apparent ineptitude to smother the St. Louis Blues 7-1 in the opener of their quarter-final Stanley Cup series.

After failing to score with the two-man advantage in the third minute of the game, the Hawks got three-goal hat tricks from

Dick Redmond and Pit Martin to go sailing to a one-game advantage in their best-of-7 series with the Blues.

The Hawks, who closed the

season with little desire after clinching the Western Division title in the National Hockey League, came out blazing against the Blues.



Riordan on the Rebound

Baltimore forward Mike Riordan (6) gets this first-period rebound for the Bullets, beating New York's Bill Bradley to the punch, during Wednesday's third game of the NBA's Eastern Conference

semifinals in Baltimore. The Knicks posted a 103-96 victory, and pulled within one game of sweeping the best-of-seven series. (UPI)

Celtics Down Atlanta

Knicks Go Three
Up on Baltimore

By ALEX SACHARE
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Knicks had balanced scoring and their trademark team defense; Baltimore had Elvin Hayes, but little else.

As a result, New York is one game away from sweeping its first-round National Basketball Association playoff series with Baltimore, and Knicks Coach Red Holzman, a master of moderation, is saying things like, "We're in a good spot now."

Each of the five Knick starters scored 16 points or better, more than offsetting a brilliant 36-point performance by Hayes, as New York grabbed a 3-0 lead in the playoff series by beating the Bullets in Baltimore 103-96 Wednesday night.

Bill Bradley was high scorer for New York with 23 points, followed by Dave DeBusschere, 19; Earl Monroe, 18, and Willis Reed and Walt Frazier, 16 apiece. Hayes, meanwhile, was

a one-man game, hitting 16 of 26 shots from the field and also grabbing 14 rebounds.

The key to the victory, in addition to New York's balanced offense, was the team defense played by the Knicks—and not by the Bullets. Time and again Knick players would elude their defenders and break free for clear shots, while at the other end of the court the Knicks' switching tactics blanketed the Bullets.

In other playoff games, the Boston Celtics took a 2-0 lead in their first-round NBA series with Atlanta by beating the Hawks 126-113 in Atlanta, while in the American Basketball Association, Utah beat San Diego 103-92 to take a 2-0 lead. All series are best-of-seven.

John Havlicek, who scored 54 points in the series opener, led Boston with 29 points. Jo Jo White added 24 points, Dave Cowens had 20 points and 25 rebounds and Paul Silas added

17 rebounds.

Boston led 29-13 after the first quarter, then shook off an Atlanta comeback with a 10-0 spurt in the second period.

Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn, emulating Holzman, also was not ready to claim victory in the series, despite his team's second consecutive impressive triumph.

"It's not over yet," he warned. "They're capable of playing better than they have. We just played real good defense."

Atlanta was led by Pete Maravich with 30 points and Lou Hudson with 27. Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons observed, "We're better than we have looked. We know we have to slow them down to win, but when you're behind you can't play a slow-down. But Boston played with confidence...they were awesome."

Willie Wise scored 29 points to lead Utah past the expansion Conquistadors. Utah led most of the first half, San Diego grabbed a brief lead in the third period, then Wise and Ron Boone moved Utah out to a 99-88 lead with four minutes to play.

Boone finished with 23 points, while Chuck Williams and Stew Johnson topped San Diego with 23 and 21, respectively. In addition to his points, Wise grabbed 10 rebounds and had five assists.

Match Postponed

Wednesday's high school golf match between Smith-Cotton and Columbia Hickman at Walnut Hills Country Club, was postponed until Monday, due to the wet playing conditions.

Depending on the Weatherman

Hickman Baseballers Visit S-C



Suspended

Roberto Duran, considered in some circles as the lightweight champion of the world, was suspended by the New York State Athletic Commission for 90 days, Wednesday, and was given until June 30 to fulfill a contract obligation to defend his title in Madison Square Garden against Ken Buchanan. Duran, who beat Buchanan last June to win the title, presently is considered champion by the World Boxing Association. (UPI)

SCCA Says No
To Garnett Grand Prix

KANSAS CITY (AP) — There will be no sports car racing at Garnett, Kan., this year, and some people think never again. The Kansas City Region of the Sports Car Club of America and the Lake Garnett Grand Prix Racing Association have agreed not to stage the races, tentatively set for July 14-15.

Vic Sadler, regional executive for the Kansas City group, said Wednesday it was probable "we will never have another" Lake Garnett Grand Prix.

There have been nine races since the first in 1959, but there were none from 1964 to 1968, and Sadler said he thought the cars became "more upgraded than the track." Now, he said, it's harder to get top drivers to put their cars on the Lake Garnett course.

Ralph Miller of Wichita was killed in a crash during last year's race.

"That made two fatalities in two years," said Bill Johnson of Kansas City, last year's race director at Garnett. "And I had had enough."

"There didn't seem to be any margin for error at Lake Garnett," Johnson said. "A mistake meant you hit a tree or a bridge or something. There was no way to escape."

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10 Year Old	
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Showers, Snow Forecast in Cincy

Gullett, Marichal on Mound in Opener

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Cincinnati's Don Gullett was scheduled to deliver the first pitch of the 1973 baseball season today, giving the major leagues a two-week jump on last year.

You, remember last year, when opening day was a little late—15 days late to be exact—because of the first player strike in history.

The only strikes this opening day were to be thrown by Gullett of the Reds and San Francisco's Juan Marichal, the opposing pitchers in today's only scheduled game.

The American League and its revolutionary designated player rule gets going Friday with five games scheduled. The remaining five NL openers, following Cincinnati's traditional early start, are also set for Friday and the final AL opener will be played Saturday.

Gullett, Cincinnati's baby-faced left-hander and Marichal, the grizzled ace of the San Francisco staff, had the starting jobs for today's opener between the Reds and Giants. But gloomy weather threatened the game with cloudy skies and showers predicted, possibly mixed with light snow.

Along with today's opener, the Texas Rangers and Cleveland Indians close out the exhibition season with a game at San Antonio, Tex.

In Wednesday night's exhibition action, the Indians stopped the Rangers 4-3 as Walt Williams collected four hits and Leo Cardenas knocked in two runs.

Elsewhere, the Los Angeles Dodgers stopped the Oakland A's 6-3; the Chicago Cubs beat the San Diego Padres 5-0; the California Angels nipped the Milwaukee Brewers 2-1; the New York Yankees clipped the

New York Mets 3-2 and the Minnesota Twins topped the Houston Astros 6-4.

Rain washed out games between Baltimore and Atlanta, Montreal and Boston, St. Louis and Kansas City and the Chicago White Sox vs. the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Home runs by Steve Garvey and Willie Davis carried Los Angeles over Oakland. The con-

secutive shots off reliever Rollie Fingers in the sixth inning wiped out a 2-1 A's lead and the Dodgers later scored two more runs over Oakland's No. 1 fireman.

Bill Bonham, Bob Locker and Rick Reuschel combined for a five-hit shutout as the Cubs beat the Padres. Bonham allowed no hits in three innings. Locker one hit in four and

Reuschel four hits in four.

Eighth-inning throwing errors by outfielder Ollie Brown and pitcher Bill Parsons enabled California to score two unearned runs and beat Milwaukee.

Reliever Fred Beene pitched out of a one-out, bases-loaded jam in the ninth inning to help the Yankees trim the Mets. Gerry Moses knocked in two

runs for the Yankees, including one with a ninth-inning homer. Bob Darwin drilled a three-run homer in the fifth inning to power Minnesota over Houston.

In off-the-field action, Montreal sold infielder Hector Torres to Houston and Boston sent relief pitchers Ken Tatum and Don Newhauser.

Busby and Royals Ready for Opener

(Democrat-Capital Service)

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Baseball openers annually create plenty of drama. These long-awaited events pack plenty of suspense by their very nature — and it isn't essential to have a couple of the previous season's champions batting heads to provide this excitement.

But the Kansas City Royals and California Angels have come up with some added impact for their American League blastoff Friday night here, which will be televised by KBMA-TV, Channel 41, in Kansas City and a portion of the Royals' network. Game time is 10 p.m.

The Angels have had in mind all along opening with Nolan Ryan, whose exploding fastball made him the major leagues' strikeout king last season.

Now Royals manager Jack McKeon, who will be making his major league debut, has

come up with a counter force in 23-year-old Steve Busby.

You see, Busby is a rookie. Rookies just don't pitch on opening night. Well, not very often, that is. Busby will be the second in the last 20 years. Mr. Busby virtually forced the move by taking part in one spring training no-hitter then two starts hurling seven more no-hit innings.

Now for the capper. The handsome Kansas City righthander is from Fullerton, Calif., which borders Anaheim Stadium. And he is less than two years removed from the University of Southern California.

Busby's spring has just been unbelievable, giving the Royals reason to hope he is ahead of any timetable imagined even though Kansas City brass has felt all along it was just a matter of time before he put it all together.

He was the American Association's strikeout king while compiling a 12-14 record at Omaha last summer, and he dazzled foes during a September fling in Kansas City in which he won three of four decisions and posted a fine 1.58 earned run average.

Busby allowed only one earned run his last 28 spring innings for an incredible 0.32 ERA. For the full training period, the ERA was 0.60. He won all three of his decisions and allowed just 13 hits in 30 innings while striking out 23.

All the other Kansas City starters are veterans although there will be one face new to the American League. That is rightfielder Hal McRae, half of the December trade with Cincinnati.

McRae started slowly this spring because of a hamstring injury, but came on like gangbusters. He doubled three times and singled once in the Royals' Florida finale.

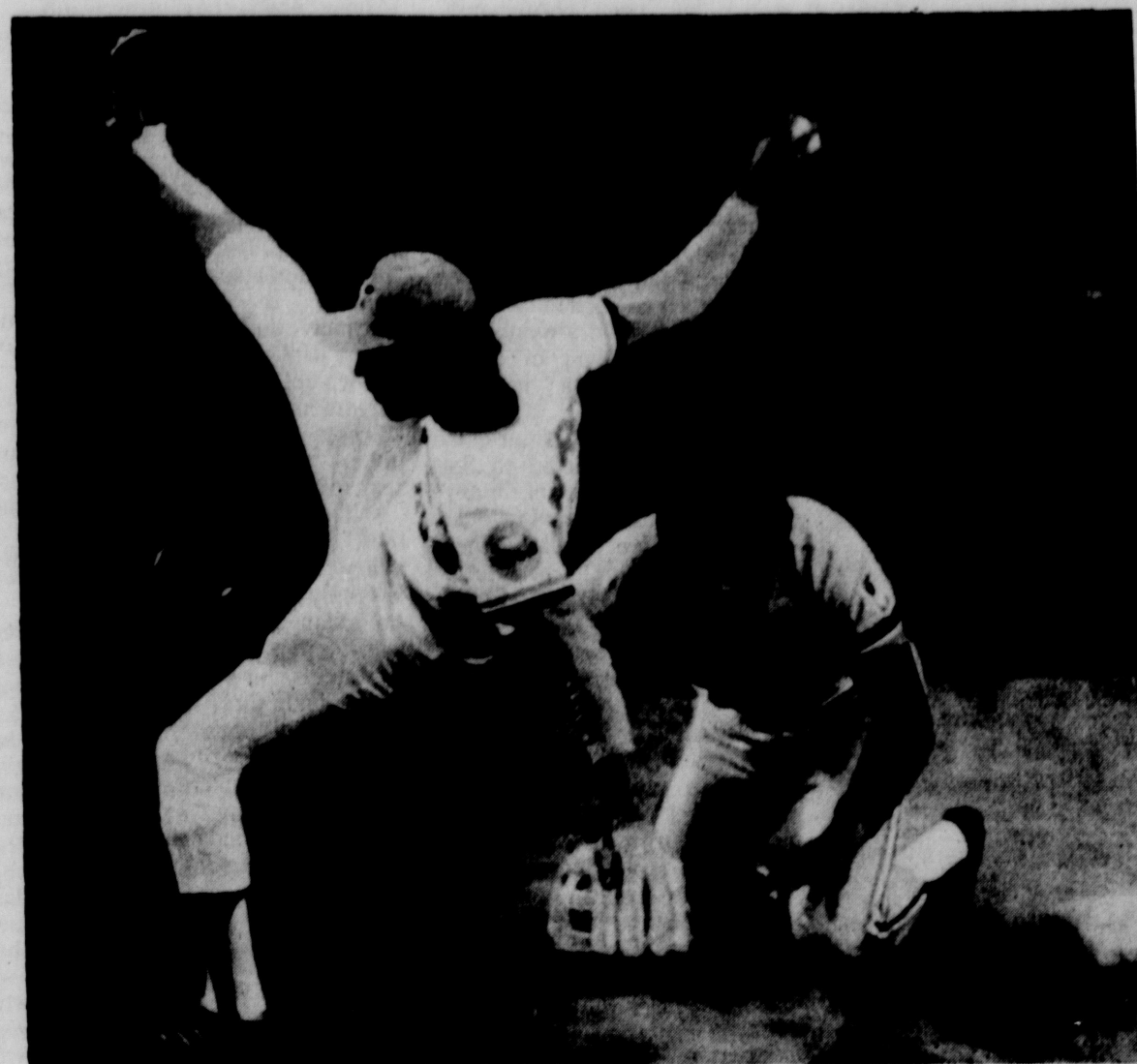
Lou Piniella will keep intact his string of starting in each Royals opener. He will open in leftfield for the fourth consecutive year. Piniella, the No. 2 hitter in the league last summer with a .312 average, started in centerfield in 1969.

The Royals have won three of their four previous openers, including a 4-1 verdict in Anaheim in 1971.

McKeon will call on another Kansas City newcomer, former Cincinnati fireballer Wayne Simpson, in Saturday night's second game. Lefty Clyde Wright will work for the Angels. Either Dick Drago or Paul Splittorff will oppose Rudy May Sunday afternoon, then it's back home for Kansas City and its gala opener of Royals Stadium against the Texas Rangers Tuesday night.

Winter Takes Job

EVANSTON, Ill. — Tex Winter, former Houston Rockets coach, was named head basketball coach at Northwestern University.



High-Steppin'

Houston Astros' second baseman Milt Ramirez looks like he's come up with a new dance step, but he's only trying to avoid the slide of Minnesota's Rod Carew, during the first inning of

Wednesday's exhibition game in the Astrodome. Carew was out on the play; he was trying to go to second on a ball hit by Bob Darwin. No play was made on Darwin at first. (UPI)

Mizzou Golfers Slip to Second

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Oral Roberts University took the lead by one stroke over Missouri Wednesday after two rounds of the International Collegiate Team Golf Championship.

Oral Roberts had a 403 total for the second round played on two gale-swept Scottish courses for a 36-hole score of 791. Missouri, tied for first with Oral Roberts at 388 after the first round of the 72-hole tournament, was second at 792, followed by Alabama at 796 and Houston at 797. Francis Marion (S.C.) College was fifth at 797.

John Heyman of Tulane and Jerry Pate and Raymundo Mejia of Alabama each shot 74s for the best rounds of the day on the Old St. Andrews course. Tim Boyd of Missouri led the field on the Carnoustie course with a 76. Par for each course is 72.

Other team scores were St. Andrews, 804; Edinburgh, 806;

Wofford, 826; Dundee, 834; Bucknell, 842; Tulane, 844; South Carolina, 851; Worcester State, 856; New Haven, 891;

West Connecticut State, 896; American University, 897; St. Bonaventure, Duquesne, 919; Wesleyan, 945.

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Hockey Roundup

NY Roughts Up Bruins In Boston's Rink, 6-2

By FRED ROTHENBERG
Associated Press Sports Writer

Since joining the Bruins, goaltender Jacques Plante has found Boston a veritable fountain of youth.

Wednesday night, however, the New York Rangers made him feel his years—all 44 of them.

The Rangers took 31 shots at Plante, who was appearing in his 111th Stanley Cup game, and scored on six as they erased Boston's home-ice advantage with a 6-2 opening round victory.

In Wednesday's other National Hockey League Stanley Cup games, Montreal edged Buffalo 2-1, Minnesota blanked the Philadelphia Flyers 3-0 and Chicago stopped St. Louis 7-1 to all take 1-0 leads in their best-of-7 playoffs.

While over in the WHA, Cleveland gained a 1-0 advantage in its best-of-7 series by defeating the Philadelphia Blazers 3-2 in overtime while Minnesota won its one-game playoff with Alberta 4-2. Tonight Houston is at home against the Los Angeles Sharks.

Since coming to Boston from Toronto, Plante had compiled a 7-1 record with two shutouts. But Plante admits the years have taken their toll. "I can't use my reflexes to stop the shots now," he says. "I've got to play the angles."

The Rangers' game plan indicated that they weren't too concerned about aid for the elderly.

"We wanted to take as many shots as possible," said Rangers' Coach Emile Francis, who had isolated his team since Sunday night in Fitchburg, Mass., to prepare for the game. "If we couldn't take them up close, then we took them far away."

As soon as the first puck was dropped in Montreal, NHL playoff history was made as each team had a Dryden in the nets. The Canadiens had Ken Dryden, boasting the league's best goals-against average, while Buffalo countered with Dave Dryden, a surprise starter over Roger Crozier.

In the end, though, it was younger Ken with the victory on the strength of Yvan

Cournoyer's power play goal at 3:51 of the third period.

Nothing got in the way of Minnesota goalie Cesare Maniago's shutout as he got in the way of all 33 Philadelphia shots.

The Minnesota goals were scored by Dennis Hextall, Dennis O'Brien and Jude Drouin.

Philadelphia's other hockey team, the WHA Blazers, also took it on the chin, losing to Cleveland in overtime. Ron Bu-

chanan scored the winner at 10:16 of the extra session.

The Alberta Oilers, by losing to Minnesota Tuesday night, also lost the playoff spot they supposedly had earned on the final day of the regular season.

After finishing in a tie with Minnesota, the Oilers were designated the West's final playoff team by virtue of more divisional victories. However, a protest by the Saints to the WHA trustees was upheld forcing the one-game playoff.

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Candidate's Name Omitted in Story

SMITHTON — The name of Nola Schutte was inadvertently omitted from a story in Wednesday's Democrat and Capital which included results of Smithton's school board election. Mrs. Schutte placed fourth in a field of six candidates, with 116 votes.

Other candidates vying for the two board seats were Robert M. Calvert, 132 votes; Cleo R. Hampy, 129; Joe W. Davis, 120; Max Birdsong, 107; and George H. Page, 85.

Sedalia Lodge No. 236 A.F. & A.M. will meet in regular communication on Friday, April 6, 1973 at 7:30 P.M. at the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. This is the business meeting of the month and all members are urged to be present.

Howard J. Gwinn, Sec'y

Sedalia White Shrine No. 38 W.S.J. will hold stated meeting on Saturday, April 7, at 7:30 P.M. Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. Covered dinner 6:00 P.M.

Pauline McNealy, W.H.P.
Ruth E. Burford, W.S.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON
REZONING APPLICATION**
WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from George N. Azar and Katherine A. Azar, owners of the following described property:

Lot 9 and 10 of Block 19 of the Addenda to Arlington Heights, an Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri;
requesting said real estate be changed and returned from Zone R-1 to Zone C-2 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 674. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1969, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 674, said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 12, 1973, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezoned said real estate at which time said place parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri this 26th day of March, 1973.
THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
of the City of Sedalia, Missouri
By Lawrence K. Kell, Chairman
THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By Jerry N. Jones, Mayor

(SEAL)
Attest With the Seal of Said City:
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk
18K-5-27 thru 4-12

NOTICE FOR BIDS

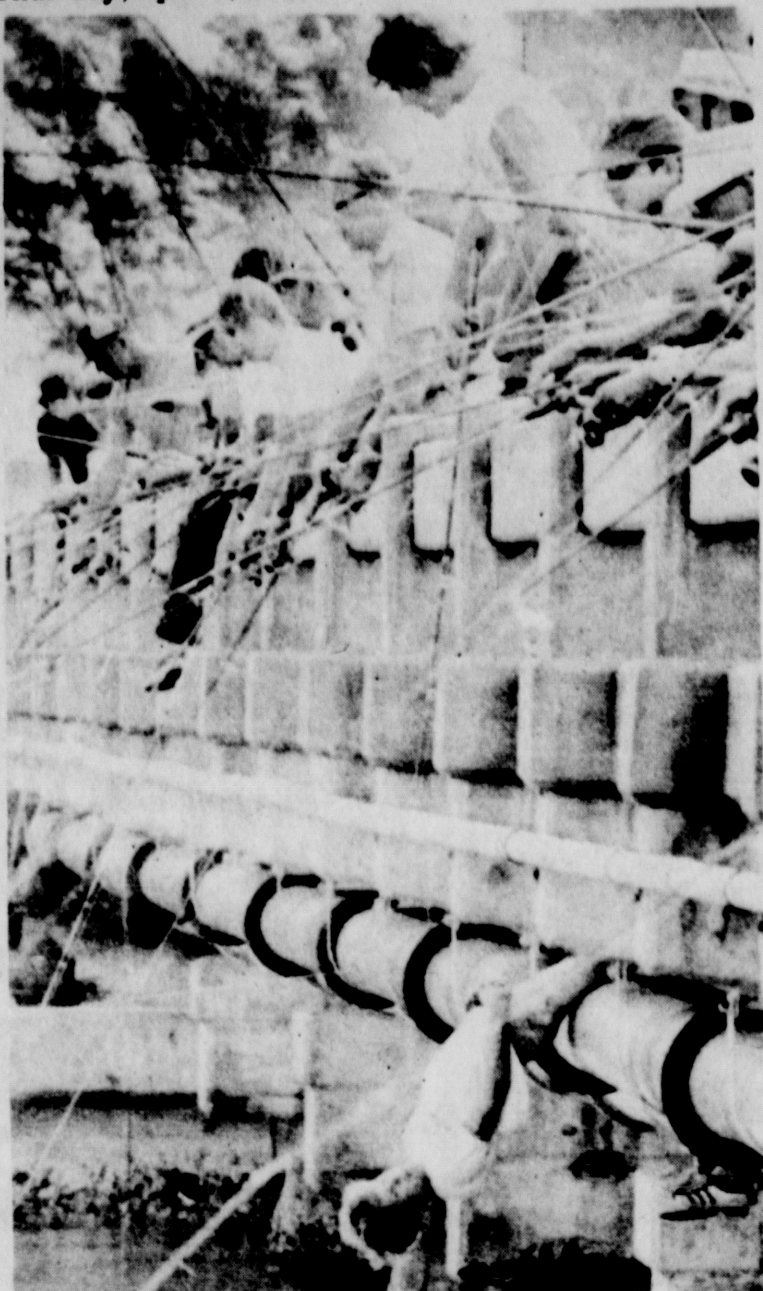
The Sedalia Park Board, in Sedalia, Missouri, invites sealed bids for labor, equipment and material necessary to construct and install one ceiling exhaust fan at Centennial Park Swimming Pool Park Stand. All bids must be received at Sedalia Park Office at Convention Hall, Liberty Park, prior to April 11th by 2:00 p.m.

Jack Coutts
Park Superintendent

NOTICE FOR SWIMMING POOL EMPLOYEES

The Sedalia Park Board in Sedalia, Missouri, has applications now available at Parks Superintendent's Office at Convention Hall, Liberty Park, for Swimming Pool Employees and Persons Interested and Qualified as Pool Manager.

Jack Coutts
Park Superintendent



Fish Are Biting

With the high price of meat, it's not unusual to see a bridge crowded with fishermen when the mackerel run in Florida waters. The youngster under the bridge probably got tired of the angling and decided to try a mackerel's-eye view of the action. (UPI)



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Rheumatic Fever Can Reappear

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am 21 years old, single and female. When I was 11 I had a disease the doctor called rheumatic fever. I would like to know, is it possible that this may be coming back because I'm experiencing shortness of breath and pain? At night I just about sleep sitting up instead of lying down. Also, when I walk even a short distance I get short of breath and have some pain. This also happens when I get upset, nervous, excited, and scared. It's getting on my nerves because I like to walk and ride my bicycle. I started noticing this problem a week ago while riding a bike to town and back.

Is it possible for rheumatic fever to come back after 10 years and is this serious enough for me to see a doctor? It is not in my head and I'm so tired of this I could scream. Also, I'm scared to death.

Dear Reader — Yes, it's possible for rheumatic fever to recur. This is why the American Heart Assn. has long recommended that individuals who have had known episodes of rheumatic fever should be on prophylactic penicillin medicine at least until after they are mature adults.

It's also possible that if you did have rheumatic fever as a child that the old rheumatic process has gradually caused changes inside the heart valve that is characterized by shortness of breath. Basically what can happen is one of the valves (mitral valve) gradually becomes scarred and finally gets so small that it's difficult for blood to pass normally through the heart. This can lead to shortness of breath. There is only one way that this condition can be properly diagnosed, however, and that is by careful medical examination. Incidentally, if that is the problem, modern surgical

procedures can correct it. Sometimes there is a difference in opinion as to how soon surgery is required and of course you're a long way from that kind of discussion until it's actually determined what's causing your problem.

There are a number of other things that can cause shortness of breath besides heart disease. But, particularly in view of your past history, your story is significant enough that it's important for you to see a doctor for good evaluation.

Dear Dr. Lamb — What's the difference between cholesterol and fat? Does sugar hold fat in the blood like salt holds water? Is it necessary to cut out sugar along with animal fat to get rid of fat in the blood or arteries?

Dear Reader — Elevated cholesterol in the blood is usually an indication of an increased number of fat particles. The cholesterol is tied to the fat particles. The fatty particle, including cholesterol, then deposits in arteries to cause atherosclerosis. One of the most common causes of increased levels of fat particles in the blood is eating too many calories. One group of patients with this problem was once classified as having "carbohydrate induced" high blood fats. Further studies have shown that they really have "calorie induced" high blood fats.

Since sugar is a rich source of calories, as are other sweets, it follows that in individuals with these problems sugar and sweets have to be limited in order to eliminate excess body fat, which in turn helps to control the level of cholesterol and fat in the bloodstream. To control the total intake of calories one should cut down on sugars, sweets and fats.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Louis Harris Survey

Favor Dropping Trade Policies

By LOUIS HARRIS

By 51 to 30 per cent, a majority of the American people says they generally favor abandoning this country's traditional policy of freer trade with the rest of the world for the time being. They would also like to see more restrictions on goods coming in from abroad. Sentiment for trade restrictions runs strongest among union members who feel that their own jobs are threatened by foreign competition.

Nonetheless, it would be a mistake to assume from these over-all results that the debate now going on over U.S. trade policy has been permanently resolved in decisive fashion as far as American public opinion is concerned. A 53-29 per cent majority also thinks we should encourage and not discourage freer trade between ourselves and other countries under appropriate conditions.

A survey conducted between March 15 and 23, among a national cross section of 1,472 households, found a number of arguments in favor of broad international trade meeting with public approval:

✓ A majority of Americans have become attracted to the quality and prices of many foreign products, and would reluctantly give up the chance to purchase them in the future. By 61-25 per cent, a sizable majority agrees with the statement that "many products from abroad are very good — such as autos, TV sets, phonographs, radios, sewing machines, and shoes — and the American people should have the chance to buy them at reasonable prices."

✓ There is also considerable confidence that American industrial know-how and ingenuity can be put to work to make U.S. products more competitive in world markets, without assistance from trade restrictions. By 53-29 per cent, a majority of the public also agrees with the claim that, "with American know-how, we can compete with new products abroad; we should encourage and not discourage freer trade between ourselves and other countries."

✓ The idea that multinational American companies operate abroad at a profit which in turn helps the U.S. economy meets with plurality support. By 46-30 per cent, people agree that "many U.S. companies now operate around the world and this helps our economy grow, so it would be a mistake to keep

these companies from growing."

✓ By 44-36 per cent, a slim plurality also goes along with the statement that "with freer trade between nations, the risks of war are diminished."

But arguments for trade restrictions meet with even higher margins of approval from the American people. Perhaps more important, the "gut" or emotional arguments are obviously going for the restrictionist point of view:

✓ There is a distinct sense among the American public today to rally in support of our own economy here at home. The proposition that "if our people don't 'buy American' more in the products we purchase, the U.S. economy will be in real trouble here at home" meets with 67-17 per cent agreement.

✓ The most substantial argument deals with the threat of foreign competition to jobs in this country. The statement that "if we don't restrict products coming in from Japan, Germany, and other countries, many U.S. workers will be thrown out of work" meets with agreement nationwide by a 69-20 per cent margin. Among union members, agreement soars to 75-17 per cent.

✓ The seeming inequity of the U.S. following a freer trade policy while other countries allegedly place restrictions on American goods is believed by many to be a powerful argument for changing the traditionally more liberal trade policy of this country. By 65-16 per cent, a majority agree that "we have been made suckers of by other countries which restrict U.S. goods, but whose goods are free to come into this country."

✓ An argument against multinational company operations also meets with majority approval. The statement that "we have given away so much of our know-how abroad, we have given up the advantages in trade we had 10 years ago" is agreed to by 52-24 per cent.

It is apparent from these results that the trade policy issue is going to revolve around the ability of freer trade advocates to reassure American working people that their jobs will not be threatened by foreign competition.

But a powerful force working against restrictions is the apparent unwillingness of millions of American consumers to give up the chance to buy high quality and

relatively less expensive foreign products.

The multinational corporations, which have received much criticism in the recent devaluation of the dollar, seem to have been put on the defensive by claims that they have exported U.S. know-how and have given jobs to foreign

labor that might otherwise have gone to U.S. working people.

Support for freer trade can be found chiefly among young people, those with college educations, professional people, and business executives. Opposition is rooted among older people, the less-well-educated, skilled labor, and,

most of all, among those who belong to labor unions.

The trade issue will be the subject of a highly controversial debate in Congress later this year, after the Nixon Administration unveils its trade recommendations.

c. 1973 Chicago Tribune



Ann Landers

Gives Reason For Look Alike Mates

Dear Ann Landers: I had to laugh when I read that letter in your column from the woman who observed how closely people resemble their pets. I can't understand why her friend became indignant when she was told she looked like her Pekinese. I've seen dogs that are a heck of a lot better-looking than some people.

And now, Ann, have you ever noticed how many husbands and wives grow to resemble one another as time goes by? I have, and for the life of me I can't figure out a logical reason for it. Can you? — Chuckling To Myself

Dear Chuck: Perhaps the reason is this: Young women tend to select for marriage someone who reminds them of dear old Dad. Young men, by the same token, are attracted to girls who remind them of their mothers. Since it is not uncommon for a child to resemble a parent, it may well be that Mary, who looks like her dad, picked Harry who also looks like him. Since time does the same damage to all of us, eventually, Mary and Harry wind up looking more like sister and brother than husband and wife.

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell the women who read your column that sometimes The Loser is The Winner. I refer to wives who finish second to the other Woman.

My husband wanted out after eight years and three children. He confessed he was in love with another woman and was tired of leading a double life. I almost fell apart when he told me they had been sneaking around for four years.

I agreed to meet the woman and talk to her. To my surprise she was a refined, intelligent widow — with money. She

wanted my husband more than anything in the world.

I examined the situation from every conceivable angle and finally concluded that it made no sense to be vindictive. I had lost him and I might as well let him go. My terms included a large cash settlement. (The woman paid it, of course.) I packed up my daughters and we moved to another city. I went back to work and made a new life for myself. There was no bitterness or anger.

Today I am married to a fine man who adores me. My daughters are college educated and have careers which they share with their husbands. I can truthfully say I consider myself lucky to have lost out long ago. — A Happy Loser

Dear Ann Landers: Dozens of "Losers" wrote to tell a similar story. I was not surprised to hear from the women, but I was amazed at the number of men who wrote to say they were lucky to have been dumped, and are now much happier in a second marriage.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 14-year-old boy and an only child. I love my mother but I cannot respect her. Mom got a divorce five years ago and she has had five different men living here since that time.

I am so embarrassed when my friends see these different guys that I could just die. They've got to know what is going on.

What do I say when they ask questions? What will they think of me having a mom who lives like this? Please help me. I feel very alone. — A.C.

Dear A.C.: You are not responsible for what your mother does, so get that

through your head once and for all and most of your problem will be solved. When kids ask questions, simply tell them, "He is my mother's friend." Make no apologies and don't feel that you have to defend her or yourself.

Of course it's a terrible situation, but you didn't create it and you can't correct it. If misery loves company, it might help to know you have plenty these days, according to my mail.

Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's And Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 35 cents in coin along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and your request to this newspaper.

c. 1973 Field Enterprises, Inc.

The apple is the most important fruit grown in Canada.

WRINKLES REMOVED PUFFY EYES DISAPPEAR

Now, available to you, REVEAL, a new scientific cosmetic which will remove your wrinkles and puffiness around your eyes temporarily in minutes and lasts up to 8 hours. Apply REVEAL as directed to your forehead, around your eyes, and neck. Watch the years disappear as the lines, crows feet and puffiness disappear in just minutes. REVEAL costs \$3.50 and is sold with a strict money back guarantee. If not satisfied for any reason, just return the package to your druggist and get full money back. GET REVEAL TODAY AND LOOK YOUNGER TONIGHT. Sold only at: SEDALIA DRUG STORE - 123 S. OHIO - MAIL ORDERS FILLED

OVERSTOCKED SALE!

CONTINUES

OPEN 9 - 5 DAILY,
9 - 8 MON. & FRI.

MEN'S SOCKS

49¢

SPECIAL TENNIS SHOES

Reg. to \$5.98

\$1.39

LADIES' POLYESTER UNIFORMS

PANTSUITS AND DRESSES

White and Colors NOW

Reg. \$9.97 **\$4.29** & up

\$19.98 **\$8.88** & up

Sizes 4 - 24

Mill End BLANKETS

COMFORTS

\$1.98

\$3.98

Women's & Girls' BODY SUITS

Reg. to \$7.96

J & J's Price

\$1.98

\$3.98

PANTY HOSE

59¢ - 69¢ - \$1.19

Outsize 89¢

Support \$2.49

Values to \$4.98

1 Table LADIES SLACKS

Values to \$10

\$2.98

All Sizes

Men's and Boys' T-SHIRTS and BRIEFS

59¢ & 79¢ Each

Ladies P.J.'s

Reg. to \$59.95

\$29.88

& up

Sizes 32 to 46

Large Selection of DRAPERIES

Reg. \$5.98 - \$35.88

\$2.88 - \$15.88

BOY'S PANTS

Reg. to \$8.88

\$2.98 to \$4.59

CHECK OUR FISHING SUPPLIES

Rod & Reel

Reg. \$14.95

NOW

\$6.88

NOW
EARN 5.75% ANNUAL INTEREST
ON CERTIFICATES OF \$500 OR MORE

ACCOUNTS INSURED TO \$20,000 BY THE F.D.I.C.

WE LIKE TO SAY "YES"

Sedalia Bank & Trust Co.

Member F.D.I.C. Federal Reserve System

Sedalia Bank Central
101 W. 4th - Downtown

Sedalia Bank West
Bidway and State Fair Blvd.

Sedalia Bank North - Hughesville

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Robert E. Hummer and Edith E. Hummer, husband and wife, executed a deed of trust dated April 26, 1967, filed for record on April 26, 1967, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Pettis County, Missouri, in Book 616 at Page 147, and WHEREAS, J. Everett Jones, then State Director of the Missouri Home Administration for the State of Missouri, was named in said deed of trust as "Trustee"; and WHEREAS, the beneficiary of said deed of trust, the United States of America, has appointed in writing Fred J. Huhman as Substituted Trustee pursuant to the powers contained in said deed of trust and which appointment has been recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Pettis County, Missouri, in Book 616 at Page 147, and WHEREAS, the said deed of trust was executed to secure the payment of a certain promissory note therein described and contains the following described real estate situated in the County of Pettis, State of Missouri, to-wit: Beginning at the Northeast corner of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section Number Thirty-five (35), in Township Number Forty-five (45) North, Range Number Twenty (20) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, running thence South Ten (10) rods, thence West Sixteen (16) rods, thence North Ten (10) rods, thence East Sixteen (16) rods to the place of the beginning WHEREAS, the above described property was placed in trust to secure the payment of the said promissory note; and WHEREAS, there has been default of said deed of trust in the following particulars: Robert E. Hummer and Edith E. Hummer, the borrowers, have failed to pay installments of principal and interest when due, permitting the same to become delinquent and said note has been declared due and payable and has not been paid.

NOW, THEREFORE, under the power of sale contained in said deed of trust, the undersigned Trustee, at the request of the legal holder of said note and deed of trust, on the 23rd day of April, 1973, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 2:00 o'clock P.M., will sell the above described real estate at a public sale to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Courthouse in the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri, for the purpose of discharging the debts secured by said deed of trust, advances made by the beneficiary for insurance, taxes, the interest on all such sums, and costs of executing this trust.

Fred Huhman
Substituted Trustee

OK-329-45-12-19

7—Personals

REDUCE NOW, BE SLIM and trim for Easter! All types of Reducing and Exercise Equipment. U. S. Rents-It, 530 East Fifth.

SICKROOM EQUIPMENT: Hospital beds, wheel chairs, commodes, walkers, for sale or rent. U. S. Rents-It, 530 East Fifth.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Rocine Machine. Keele Carpet, 826-2002.

NICHOLSON UPHOLSTERY. Selection of fabrics and vinyls. Free estimates. Experienced, fast and dependable. 826-9013.

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

KINDER UPHOLSTERY: free estimates, new materials and vinyls, free pickup and delivery. 568-3376.

10-SPEED BIKES and Bicycles built-for two. For rent or sale. U. S. Rents-It, 530 East Fifth.

7C—Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE
1300 EAST 4TH
Thursday and Friday

Men's, women's, children's clothing all sizes, dishes, Avon, misc.

LARGE GARAGE SALE
1627 WEST 5TH
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Drapes, spread, dishes, jewelry, Avons, antiques, lots of misc.

RUMMAGE SALE
1110 East 11th
Friday and Saturday

Wigs, children's, mens and womens clothing including large sizes. All kinds misc.

Clothing, Furniture, Etc.
SALVATION ARMY
RED SHIELD STORE
120 East 5th (Rear)
Open Monday thru Thursday
10 A.M. - 12 Noon,
Fri. & Sat. 9 A.M. - 3 P.M.

GARAGE SALE
2400 West 1st
Thursday and Friday

Braided rugs, household items, infant through adult items, baby car bed, new tether ball.

GARAGE SALE
2411 1st St. Terrace
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Hall tree, wall clock, walnut pie safe, cane bottom chairs, pool table, oil lamps, depression glass, clothes.

LARGE RUMMAGE SALE
Happy Acres Trailer Court
1/2 mi. north of HH on N. 65
THURS., FRIDAY, SAT. & SUN.
9 am - 6 pm
Cancelled if rain

Children and men, women clothing & misc., Avon

LARGE GARAGE SALE
Corner of Webster and Locust
SMITHTON, MO.

Friday Eve. and all day Saturday
2 piece bedroom suite, floor polisher, tires, black and white TV, vacuum cleaner, lots of men's women's and children's clothing and misc. items.

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

LOST: SMALL female Siamese cat, blue collar, South of Beaman. Reward. 827-2070.

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

LOST: WHITE KITTEN. Found under car hood by man helping stalled motorist. Call 827-3772 after 3:30 P.M., please.

LOST: LADIES prescription sunglasses, dark brown, black case, needed badly. 827-3904.

11—Automobiles For Sale

1968 VW, automatic, \$800. 1968 Mercury Marquis, low mileage, \$1,450. Fisherman's Special - 1953 Chevrolet, \$100. Craft Camper and 16 foot aluminum boat, \$400. Financing available. 826-7645 weekdays, 827-1366 826-8250 P.M. and week-ends.

1962 CHEVY, 2 door hardtop, V-8 automatic, \$75. Also 67 Impala 55 396, automatic, power steering, power brakes and air, \$900. Call 826-9069 after 7pm.

1963 CHEVROLET Belair, 4 door sedan, 2 toned, nice condition inside and out, 6 cylinder, stick shift, private owner. Priced \$275. 826-2520.

FOR SALE: 1971 Volkswagen Super Beetle, air-conditioned, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 826-8564 between 5 & 10 p.m.

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA convertible, fully equipped, equity and take over payments, good condition. 366-4687.

1970 BUICK WILDCAT, air, steering and brakes, tilt-wheel, vinyl top, excellent condition. \$2,400. 827-1514.

1972 FORD LTD. brown, white vinyl top, air-conditioned, low mileage. Call 826-1110 after 5:15 P.M.

1973 GTO, steering, air, brakes, more. Priced to sell. 1822 South Carr after 5 P.M. 827-0694.

1964 IMPALA 55 automatic, 283 V-8, tape player, extra strap, 2101 West 5th, 826-3469 after 5:30 pm.

1970 MUSTANG, Mach One, 428 V-8, rebuilt engine, 32,000 miles, best offer. Cole Camp. 668-3537.

1971 DATSUN 240 Z, air, 4 speed, dark blue, 14,000 miles, excellent condition. 314-372-5188.

1964 CHEVELLE, 2 door hardtop, 327 engine, will sell as is or parts. 827-2086. Call Day or Night.

1968 SUPER-BEE 383, high performance, power steering, clean, one owner. Call 826-7915.

1965 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, automatic, power steering, 812 East 18th, 826-3453.

1964 FORD 2 door hardtop, 390 4 speed, nice. 1966 Buick Riviera. Priced right. 827-0515.

1964 CHEVROLET, 4 door, sedan, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, call 827-2373 or 827-2718.

1963 CORVAIR MONZA, reasonable. See at 108 South Lamine, Friday or Saturday.

MUST SELL: 1972 Impala, 2 door, with extras. Call 827-3581 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1969 FORD Fairlane, low mileage, 826-1490.

1966 IMPALA, Super Sport, V-8, automatic, \$500. 826-8449.

1970 BUICK ELECTRA, 4 door hardtop, 826-4280.

OLLISON USED CARS
'69 LTD, all power. . . \$1495
'66 CHEVELLE, H.V. 8, A.T. . . \$495
'66 FORD SUPER VAN, 6 stick . . \$895
'69 PLY, 4 dr., V8, stick, air . . \$1095
'67 CHEVY, 2 dr., V8, A.T., air . . \$895
'67 CHEVY, 4 dr., V8, stick . . \$525
And Other Cars
826-4077 2809 East 12th

CORRECTION
FOR SALE

1969 Plymouth, Fury III, 4 door, V-8, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, vinyl top. Sale will be by sealed bids which should be sent to The Boeing Co., P.O. Box 5050, Whiteman AFB, Mo. 65301, no later than April 10, 1973. Car may be seen between the hours of 8 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. at Building S-41, Whiteman AFB, Mo. Any or all bids may be rejected at the discretion of The Boeing Co. For further information call Mr. Robinson, at 816-563-5511, Extension 3273.

WHOLESALE CARS
No Trade-Ins
'65 CHEVROLET, beige . . \$375
'65 CHEVROLET, white . . \$245
'66 CHEVROLET, Caprice . . \$550
'66 CHEVROLET, red . . \$500
'68 CHEVROLET, beige . . \$750
'68 FALCON SW . . \$475
'69 PONTIAC, damage right side . . \$575
'66 INC 1 ton . . \$575
'61 INC 2 ton . . \$475
'67 PONTIAC, beige . . \$600
'68 PLYMOUTH, Convertible \$750
'69 KINGWOOD Estate Wagon . . \$850
'67 MERCURY . . \$450
'67 PONTIAC WAGON . . \$425
'65 BUICK, white . . \$275
'68 CHEVELLE . . \$845
'69 MERCURY MONTEGO . . \$740
'68 MERCURY MONTEY . . \$475
'69 PONTIAC CATALINA . . \$975
BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE

KEELE'S
ROADSIDE SERVICE
2 Miles East of LaMonte on Hwy. 50
Phone 347-5352

11-A—Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME MOVING Insured and Bonded. Virgil Bryan, Country View Mobile Home, Sedalia, Mo. 816-827-3150.

WANTED: NICE older mobile home or travel trailer. Phone 826-1459.

60 FOOT, 2 BEDROOM Mobile Home, 826-3173.

11-A—Mobile Homes

254 S. Odell Marshall, Mo.

Country View Mobile Home Sales is building a reputation. Come out and see for yourself

Featuring:
Marshall, Cameron, Liberty
Memory Home and Young American
North Hi-Way 65 at Grand
Sedalia Phone 827-3150

"Grand Opening Sale"
we deal - you wheel
"Unbelievable Prices"
Travel & 5th Wheel Trailers
Motor Homes - Mini Homes
Pick-up Campers
"Direct from Factory"
Local Dealer for
KLASSIC MFG. CO.
"Save - Bank Financing - Save"
Leisurama (RV) Center
SIPSE'S MOBILE HOMES
S. Hwy. 65, Sedalia, Mo.
Call collect 816-826-9542

GRAND OPENING SALE
Factory Direct
21x70 \$4995.00
24x41 Double Wide House \$6995.00
24x55 Double Wide House \$8995.00
24x60 \$3995.00
Financing Available
Rental Purchase System
Don't buy until you see us
Why Pay Rent?
SIPSE'S MOBILE HOMES
Hwy. 65 South Sedalia, Mo.
Call 816-826-9540

11F—Campers for Sale

FREE CAMPER AND BOAT SHOW,
Star-Craft trailers, March 31st-
April 7th. 8 to 8 Monday-Friday, 8 to
5:30 Saturday, 1 to 5 Sunday. Pat's
Boats and Motors, Lexington, Mo.

11-A—Mobile Homes

ISEMAN MOBILE HOMES, Since 1920. Built for Northern Winters. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 to 8, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 8 to 6. West Highway 50, 827-3375.

12x70 3 BEDROOM 2 baths, unfinished, skirting, 10x12 storage. Number 3 Huntington Heritage Village, 827-1790.

OZARK TRAVELER
Pickup campers, travel trailers, 5th wheel travel trailers.
Open weekdays, evenings until 8 P.M.
YOST
254 S. Odell Marshall, Mo.

Country View Mobile Home Sales is building a reputation. Come out and see for yourself

Featuring:
Marshall, Cameron, Liberty
Memory Home and Young American
North Hi-Way 65 at Grand
Sedalia Phone 827-3150

"Grand Opening Sale"
we deal - you wheel
"Unbelievable Prices"
Travel & 5th Wheel Trailers
Motor Homes - Mini Homes
Pick-up Campers
"Direct from Factory"
Local Dealer for
KLASSIC MFG. CO.
"Save - Bank Financing - Save"
Leisurama (RV) Center
SIPSE'S MOBILE HOMES
S. Hwy. 65, Sedalia, Mo.
Call collect 816-826-9542

GRAND OPENING SALE
Factory Direct
21x70 \$4995.00
24x41 Double Wide House \$6995.00
24x55 Double Wide House \$8995.00
24x60 \$3995.00
Financing Available
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Hwy. 65 South Sedalia, Mo.
Call 816-826-9540

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April 7th. 8 to 8 Monday-Friday, 8 to
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Boats and Motors, Lexington, Mo.

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS and
Motor Homes. Make reservations
now. U. S. Rents-It, 530 East Fifth.

SPOT CASH for used trailers, campers
and mobile homes. Call 826-
9542.

**INTRODUCTORY
SPECIAL
ON TRAVEL TRAILERS**
23' Self Contained List Price \$4,695
Introductory Sale Price-\$3,466
25' Self Contained, air conditioned,
white sidewall tires, chrome bumper,
pressure system, 12 volt battery
pack List Price . . . \$5,445
Introductory Sale Price . . . \$3,995
25' Self Contained, pressure system,
12 volt battery pack. List Price-\$5,150
Introductory Sale Price-\$3,660
30' Self Contained, all extras,
white side wall tires, air conditioned,
12 volt pressure system,
fully carpeted, special drapes,
china closet List Price \$6,769.
Introductory Sale Price-\$5,250
18' Self Contained, loaded with
extras-\$3,250
We Have Several 14 and 16 foot
Travel Trailers, Cab-Over Campers,
Pickup truck covers. Come and see
us before you buy. Two locations-

**815 EAST BROADWAY AND
COLE CAMP JUNCTION**

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1967 CHEVROLET 1 ton, 12 foot bed,
292 engine, perfect condition. See
at 1300 South Ohio, 827-3938 after 5
P.M.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

BUY YOUR HARLEY Davidson or
Suzuki from Sedalia's oldest
Motorcycle Dealer. Largest selection
plus expert service and parts. Yeager's
Cycle Sales, 3001 South Highway 65.

1971 HARLEY DAVIDSON Super
Glide Chopper, extra nice. See
at 1102 East 9th. Call 826-0393.

TRIUMPH, HUSQVARNA, Benelli,
sales and service. Southwest Cycle
Sales. 826-1206.

11—Automobiles For Sale

J.C. & S. AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
Just South of Bothwell Lodge on old 65 Highway
1970 FORD LTD, 4 dr. sedan, full power and air,
20,000 mile factory warranty . . . \$1895
1970 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 4 dr. sedan, full power
and air . . . \$1895
1967 MERCURY, 2 dr. hardtop, power steering, power
brakes . . . \$875
1967 MERCURY, 9 passenger, Station Wagon, power
steering and power brakes . . . \$575
1967 BUICK LE SABRE, 4 dr. hardtop, full power and
air . . . \$895
1968 BUICK LE SABRE, 4 dr. hardtop, full power and
air . . . \$1295
1969 MERCURY MONTEY, 4 dr., full power & air . . \$1195
1968 PLYMOUTH FURY III convertible, full power and
air . . . \$995
1965 BUICK WILDCAT, 4 dr., full power and air . . \$655
1967 MUSTANG, 289, v-8, automatic . . . \$775
1966 CHEVY CAPRICE, 4 dr. hardtop, full power and
air . . . \$755
1968 DODGE MONACO station wagon, 4 dr., full power
and air . . . \$1095
1967 CHEVY 1/2 ton pick-up, v-8, 3 speed . . . \$875
1953 CHEVY 3/4 ton pick-up, 6 cylinder, 4 speed . . \$375
1973 YELLOWSTONE travel trailer, 28 foot, air-conditioned,
fully self-contained, \$1000 discount.
826-5985

19—Building and Contracting

WORK GUARANTEED: Carpentry
all kinds, masonry, brick, rock
work, roofing, water proofing, no job
too small, free estimates. Florence,
816-368-2463.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Carpenter
work, siding, roofing, painting,
concrete work. Reasonable.
Roy Keele, 826-8759.

ROOM ADDITIONS: ceilings lowered,
foundation work, paneling,
cabinets. Good references. Help with
financing. 826-2526.

CUSTOM HOUSE FRAMING, 20
years experience. Call Charles F.
Bryant. 826-2733.

33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY, Mutual
of Omaha and United of Omaha.
Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity, M-F
Employer. 24 hours recording
service.

SALESMAN — \$800 a month to
start, must be bondable, have good
auto and the desire to learn. For
information, call Mr. Brown at 826-
6100.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

FAMILY to attend Open Bible
Church with us. Sundays 9:30 am,
Call 826-4874.

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CAREER OPPORTUNITY, Mutual
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auto and the desire to learn. For
information, call Mr. Brown at 826-
6100.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

KAWASAKI 250 F-81 Green Streak
Racer. 1964 Ford 2 door hardtop,
390 4 speed. 827-0515.

**SEDALIA CYCLE
CENTER**
Hodaka Motorcycles-
10 Speed Bicycles
Repair All Makes.
826-9229 205 South Lamine

**See 'em All
HONDA
CB-750**
The Finest
"Quality" Motorcycle!
HONDA CB-350
Best Motorcycle Value!
Highest Trade-In!
No. 1 in Sales in AN
The World.
The 350 outsells
All Its Competitive
Models On The Market.

DICK'S HONDA
826-1553

16-A—Repairing

**TRUCK & TRACTOR
REPAIR SERVICE**
Gasoline and Diesel
Qualified Mechanics
Semi-Trailer repairs a specialty!
**HOWARD TRUCK &
EQUIPMENT**
3110 W. Broadway Sedalia
826-3571

17—Wanted Automotive

WANTED TO BUY: old junk cars
and trucks. Bud's Salvage Co.,
Main & Mill, 826-1900.

17-A—Wanted to Buy Trailers

WANTED: USED 12 FOOT wide house-
trailer under \$2500. Immediate
cash. Phone 347-5352 or 347-5455
LaMonte.

18—Business Services Offered

TERMITE CONTROL: For information,
call Builders Lumber and
Supply, 826-7191 or call collect 259-
2124, Lexington, Missouri. Nights,
holidays, Saturdays, etc. S. M.
Pangborn, Inc. Pest Control.

WELL DRILLING wanted. All new
rotary equipment. Jay Harper Well
Drilling. Call collect 816-638-4482,
Hartwell, Missouri. 64788.

SLIPCOVERS, UPHOLSTERING, can-
ing, draperies, restyling. John
Miller's Upholstering. 613 South
Engineer. No phone service

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE.
— 826-2559. New wells drilled, old
wells repaired. Pumps, financing.
Satisfaction guaranteed.

DAY-NIGHT ELECTRIC and repair
service. Furnace problems,
electrical wiring, all types. Day/Night
826-8557.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All
makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and
Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

ROOFING, PAINTING, paneling and
add jobs. Work guaranteed. Phone
826-4167 or 826-0133.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, port-
able toilets for rent; D.D. Esser,
Sedalia, Route 2, 826-8622.

**WATER WELL
DRILLING**
Two new rotary drills.
Serving this area since
1915.
**W.C. SCHNELL & SONS
BOONVILLE, MO.**
Call collect 882-5682 or 882-6777.

19—Building and Contracting

WORK GUARANTEED: Carpentry
all kinds, masonry, brick, rock
work, roofing, water proofing, no job
too small, free estimates. Florence,
816-368-2463.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Carpenter
work, siding, roofing, painting,
concrete work. Reasonable.
Roy Keele, 826-8759.

ROOM ADDITIONS: ceilings lowered,
foundation work, paneling,
cabinets. Good references. Help with
financing. 826-2526.

CUSTOM HOUSE FRAMING, 20
years experience. Call Charles F.
Bryant. 826-2733.

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Just South of Bothwell Lodge on old 65 Highway
1970 FORD LTD, 4 dr. sedan, full power and air,
20,000 mile factory warranty . . . \$1895
1970 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 4 dr. sedan, full power
and air . . . \$1895
1967 MERCURY, 2 dr. hardtop, power steering, power
brakes . . . \$875
1967 MERCURY, 9 passenger, Station Wagon, power
steering and power brakes . . . \$575
1967 BUICK LE SABRE, 4 dr. hardtop, full power and
air . . . \$895
1968 BUICK LE SABRE, 4 dr. hardtop, full power and
air . . . \$1295
1969 MERCURY MONTEY, 4 dr., full power & air . . \$1195
1

69—House Trailers for Rent

2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED mobile homes for rent or trailer spaces. Wilson's Trailer Court, 826-4572.

69—C—Mobile Home Space for Rent

ELM HILLS MOBILE PARK Now Nearing Completion (adjacent to Elm Hills Golf Course), swimming pool, laundry, underground utilities, natural gas, sewer, garbage pickup. \$35 month. Restricted. Funnell, 827-2230, night phone 826-0674.

MEADOW LARK ACRES mobile home park, lots 100x150, \$30. Patches, steps, water furnished. 826-1753, 826-6493.

74—Apartments and Flats

DOWNTOWN: 1-2 bedrooms, new paint, carpets, furnished, heat, water paid, deposit and references required. 826-5862.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, upstairs, private bath and drive, gas and water paid, children welcome. 826-5344.

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM downstairs apartment. Couple or single women only. Utilities paid. Call 826-7869.

1-2 BEDROOM APARTMENT Somerset Apartments, Sedalia's largest and finest. West 50 Highway at Ruth Ann.

4 ROOMS UP, carpeted, redecorated, stove and refrigerator, no pets, deposit required. Call 826-2233.

UPPER 3 ROOM furnished, private bath and entrance, utilities paid. \$85 month. 827-3410 after 6 P.M.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, deposit, no children, no pets. 827-1862.

UPSTAIRS: 2 BEDROOM, utilities furnished, no pets. 826-5749.

FOR RENT

New 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment, central air, no pets, call 827-0956 or inquire J-M Real Estate.

4 OR 5 ROOMS UPSTAIRS

Unfurnished, newly decorated, close-in, adults, no pets.

Call 826-8298

IDEAL FOR MATURE LADY

2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, and kitchen, range, refrigerator, disposal, draped and carpeted throughout, off-street parking, private entrances (front and rear), pay own utilities, \$140 per month. Call 826-3663, Show-Me Real Estate. Available April 1st.

75-A—Business Places for Lease

WANTED: SOMEONE to take over lease and garage payments, new building, West Sedalia on Highway 50. 827-3978.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

'AVAILABLE MAY 1st

Completely furnished 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, ceramic bath, draped and carpeted throughout, west, adults, no pets, water furnished. \$115. Call 826-3663, Show-Me Real Estate.

77—Houses for Rent

2 BEDROOM HOME, Washington School District, fenced yard, extra large living-dining area, call 826-7003.

78—Offices and Desk Room

2 ADJOINING offices, good west location, furnished or unfurnished, air-conditioned, nice, reasonable. Phone 826-4975 after 5 P.M.

79—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Rent

CABINS FOR LEASE, by season or year, 1 single, 1 double in Ivy Bends, Lake of Ozarks. Call 314-372-5427.

81—Wanted—To Rent

WANT TO RENT: 3 or 4 bedroom home. Needed by clean, dependable, permanent family, would consider leasing. 827-3496.

WANT TO RENT farm house near Sedalia, needed by May, references. Box 360, Sedalia Democrat.

WANTED TO RENT: House in country or farm, a small family, can give references, call anytime 343-5742.

82-A—Business for Sale

MOTEL FOR SALE

Call Wayne Davis Realty Co. 922 South Limit Sedalia, Mo. Call 826-1937

82-B—Investment Property

DUPLEX FOR SALE

2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, and garage each unit. All utilities separate. Appliances furnished. Carpeted and well decorated. Chain link fenced back yard. Basement with each unit. Will be on market for limited time. Call 826-3663, Show-Me Real Estate, John Beatty, Broker.

84—Houses for Sale

PRICE BREAK

3 Br. newly re-decorated, good location. Owner must sell now. Tired of driving to and from K.C. to job.

WEST SIDE REALTY 826-0665

REAL ESTATE
CLELL FURNELL CO.
INSURANCE
1100 S. GRAND. 826-6236

SEE NOW

3 BR. immaculate interior, country living. Swimming pool privileges. Phone for appointment to see.

WEST SIDE REALTY 826-0665

1210 SOUTH GARFIELD — 3 bedroom ranch, living room, dining, garage, fenced yard. Can assume good 5 1/4 % loan, good location. \$16,500. Appointment.

1916 WEST 3RD — 5 room ranch, living room, dining area, garage, fenced yard. Heber Hunt School. Can assume 5 1/4 % loan. \$12,500. Appointment.

Lloyd Farris 826-0740
Jim Duzan 826-7726
W.N. BUNN CO.
826-6800
MEMBER OF
MULTILIST

84—Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM, dining room, family room, central air, double car garage. West. 826-7167 after 5 p.m.

3 BEDROOM: part brick, 1 1/2 baths, built-in range, 2511 Southwest Boulevard. 827-0604 after 4 p.m.

3 BEDROOM: air, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, family room, full basement. Call 827-0308.

MODERN HOME in Lincoln, by owner, appointment, call 847-2344.

LOTS OF ROOM

8 room, 2 story, central location. Good place for all the kids. Appointment only.

WEST SIDE REALTY 826-0665

SHELLEDY
REAL ESTATE
1806 West 11th-Security Bldg.
827-0937

SOUTHWEST VILLAGE — 3 bedroom brick and frame, family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, large utility room, central air, nice kitchen with built-in oven and range. Owner transferred.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!
All brick, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 block to shopping center ideal location, wall-to-wall carpeting, central air, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen with stainless oven and range, single car garage and automatic door opener, chain link fenced yard. \$23,000.

624 WEST 4th — 3 bedrooms, 2 story, newly decorated, woodburning fireplace in carpeted living room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, single car garage on large corner lot.

LARGE FAMILY HOME IN SOUTHWEST VILLAGE — 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 fireplaces, full basement with finished rec room, all electric kitchen, all the extras. Call for an appointment.

WEST — new 3 bedroom ranch, nice kitchen with built-in oven and range, single car garage. \$22,500.

Listings Wanted
Janet Shelledy Home Phone, 827-0015 Jack Shelledy
Ruby Wilkinson—Home Phone 826-7167
George Wilkinson—826-7167

WE ARE REALTORS!

84—Houses for Sale

8 ROOM, 2 STORY house, 2 baths, garage, 2 lots, fenced yard, 827-2546 or 826-6737

NICE 2 BEDROOM, paneled, carpeted, 2 lots, in Smithton. Must sell. Call 343-5718 after 6 P.M.

J-M REAL ESTATE
STATE FAIR
SHOPPING CENTER
James R. Hamilton, Broker
827-0956
DeLois M. Wallace, Agent
826-0996

NEAR NEW — Five bedroom ranch, family room, c-a, 3 ceramic baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car attached garage.
OWNER TRANSFERRED — 3 bedroom ranch, formal dining room, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, 1 room basement, 2 car attached garage on 1/2 acre lot.

COLONIAL — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room, formal dining room, kitchen and dining, full basement. Shown by appointment.

5 acre ranch — 3 bedroom, family room, fireplace, all electric kitchen, good fence and barn.

LAMONTE — New 2 bedroom ranch full basement, w.w. carpet, carport. Shown by appointment.

SUBURBAN — Tri-level, 4 bedroom, 2 ceramic baths, family room, country kitchen.

NEW — 3 bedroom ranch, all electric kitchen, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, w.w. carpet, full basement, two car garage.

ROLLING MEADOW ESTATES — 5 acre building site, or sites. 6 1/4 acres, southeast location.

WE APPRECIATE
YOUR LISTING
CALL ANYTIME

84—Houses for Sale

MODERN 3 BEDROOM, attached garage, new condition, in LaMonte, possession. E. D. Guthrie. Phone 347-5495.

SUBURBAN

3 BR. with formal dining room. Part basement, utility. 4 Acres of land for calf, pig or pony.

WEST SIDE REALTY 826-0665

MODERN 4 ROOM

Bath, utility room, built-ins, hardwood floors, plus extra lot, for large garden. Only \$4,500.

Call
Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY
826-4130

VETERANS

We Arrange VA Mortgage Loans
Homes and small acreage
NO DOWN PAYMENT
LOW INTEREST RATE - 7 %

COOPER COUNTY
ABSTRACT COMPANY
214 Main Street
Boonville, Missouri 65233
816-882-5619

AUCTION SALE
SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1:00 P.M.

Due to bad weather and too many items, we were not able to complete our sale Sunday, March 25th. We will sell the balance of antiques, furniture, and other items at 112 W. Main St., Sedalia.

Terms: Cash
Col. Jack Foote
Not responsible for accidents.
AUCTIONEERS: Col. Robert Vaughan

PUBLIC AUCTION

I will sell the following at auction, located 1 1/2 miles South on Marshall Ave. Road, Sedalia, Mo.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7th at 10 A.M. — Morning — 10 A.M.

Duncan Phyfe table and 4 chairs

Sofa and chair

2 Maple end tables and coffee table

Chrome dinette and 4 chairs

Dinette table and 2 chairs

2 Piece sectional

2 Mahogany end tables

Portable record player

Step end table

2 Small chests of drawers

2 Single beds

Double Bed

Set of maple bunk beds

Maple bed complete w-Box springs and inner spring mattress

TERMS: CASH NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

DARRELL VAN BAAL, OWNER

Jerry Ondracek - Auctioneer Pat Brown - Clerk

GET RESULTS FROM A WANT AD!

FOR THE PRICE OF SOMETHING SMALL AND UGLY, YOU CAN DRIVE SOMETHING SMALL AND BEAUTIFUL.

If you've been looking around for a small inexpensive car and you're somewhat disheartened, we suggest you look at the Fiat 850 Spider. With a price tag of *2827** the Fiat 850 Spider not only qualifies as an inexpensive small car, it qualifies as the lowest priced true sports car in America. And if it doesn't look like the lowest priced true sports car in America, that's because it was designed by the same Nuccio Bertone who designs \$20,000 Lamborghinis and Maseratis. Looks, however, aren't the only thing the Fiat 850 Spider has in common with sports cars costing considerably more. Have you ever tried to shoehorn yourself into a small sports car? According to the experts at Road & Track magazine, the 850's interior is "near flawless, the seats comfortable, and the driving position excellent." Have you ever fumbled with an uncooperative convertible top? Ours is a new design you can actually raise or lower one-handed while sitting down in front. Did your last sports car ride remind you of a toboggan slide down a washboard? You should appreciate our merciful rear independent suspension. And when it comes to performance, you should also appreciate the 850's front disc brakes and standard radial tires (usually a \$100 option). Not to mention its sophisticated engine that zips through a four-speed fully-synchromeshed gearbox to redline at 6900 rpm. In view of all this, the devotees of Car and Driver magazine have elected the Fiat 850 Spider the best sports car in its class for two years running. And we find that even more impressive than winning a beauty contest.



FIAT

The biggest selling car in Europe.

ROUTSZONG-MALMO MOTORS, Inc.
2901 S. Limit 826-6212

PUBLIC SALE

Southside School At Auction

10 miles south of Sedalia on hiway 63 or 2 miles north of Windsor Jet. (63 & 82) on highway 63 then 1/2 mile east. Watch for sale signs on:

Monday Evening, April 9th, at 6:30 P.M.

22x36 building, full basement, forced air furnace, well, front porch, well located on approx. 1 acre of land, 1/2 mile from Hiway 65. Possession immediately. Terms 20% down sale day, balance when title is delivered. Come prepared to buy this property.

G.E. apt. size refrigerator
Upright piano
Bookcase, stand table

2 School desk
Several benches
Work tables, etc.

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

Trustees of Southside School

For inspection call Ryland Logan, 826-8627
Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers

AUCTION SALE

Three miles west of Cameron on 36 to Route C, north 6 miles, then west 1/2 mile, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 7, at 1:00 P.M.

M Farmall
8 F Rigid Case Disc
H Mower
Elevator, good, New Idea
Mortar Spreader
Corn Picker
2-Row Lister
2 Plows
Van Brunt Wheat Drill
Tumble Bug Spreader
2-Wheel Trailer
Old Cadillac Car
Old Dodge Truck
Flat Bed Wagon
Harrow, Hand Port Drill
Horse drawn Mower
Old Malasses Mill
Old Forge, Power Manure Scoop
Old Heating Stoves
Old Cook Stoves
Iron Tractor Wheels

Old Massey Pull Combine
Old Corn Cutter
Lots of Hand Tools
Lots of Old Iron
Horse drawn Machinery

FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD

Hospital Bed
Wheel Chair
Breakfast Set, Table and 4 Chairs
Home made Baby Bed
2-Feather Beds
Iron Bedsteads
Platform Rocker
Stand Table
Old Iron double burner
Griddle
Beds, Mattresses, Springs
Window Fan
Odds and Ends too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

MRS. J. A. NELSON

Chuck Stewart, Auctioneer.

TRIED AND TESTED AND HERE

1972 VEGA Hatchback Coupe, A.T., 6,500 actual miles \$1995
1972 PONTIAC LeMans Luxury 2 dr. H.T., 6,500, V-8, A.T., full power and factory air \$3395
1971 CHEVROLET Impala Custom 2 dr. H.T., V-8, A.T., full power including seat and windows, AM-FM radio, factory air and vinyl roof. Sharp! \$2895
1967 CHEVELLES, 2 dr. HT, 2 to choose from. Your choice \$995
1971 FORD Maverick, 6 cyl., 3 speed, radio, new tires. Extra Nice \$1695
1970 CHEVROLET Impala Custom 2 dr. H.T., V-8, A.T., P.S. and P.B., fact. air, vinyl roof. Locally owned car. Sharp. \$2195
1970 LTD Brougham 4 dr. H.T., V-8, A.T., P.S., fact. air, vinyl roof. Clean \$2195
1969 FORD LTD 2 dr. H.T., A.T., P.S. and P.B., fact. air. Local car \$1695
1969 MERCURY Montego Custom 4 dr. sedan, V-8, AT, PS and PB, fact. air, vinyl roof. Extra sharp car \$1695
1969 BUICK Electra 4 dr. sedan. Fully equipped with all accessories \$1995
1969 LE MANS 2 dr. HT, V-8, A.T., PS—Nice car \$1595
1968 OLDS Cutlass 2 dr., V-8, AT, PS, fact. air. Nice car \$1495
1968 FORD Country Sedan, V-8, AT, PS, fact. air. Nice wagon \$1495
Older Cars—\$95 and up.

REX REAL & WALT ALLEY MOTORS

See Ray or Walt Bank Rate Financing

827-2100

S. Highway 65

SUNSHINE?

WE HOPE!

Due To Recent Rains We Are

OVERFLOODED- OVERLOADED

150 FACTORY FRESH 1973's 150
CHEVROLETS - BUICKS

**BRAVE
THE
SHOWERS**

**HIGHEST
TRADES
EVER!**

**WE
NEED
USED
CARS**

**LARGEST
SELECTIONS
EVER!**

WE BEAT ALL DEALS—COME SEE!

"Friendly People Selling America's Number 1"

MIKE O'CONNOR Chevrolet-Buick
GMC - Opel

1300 South Limit

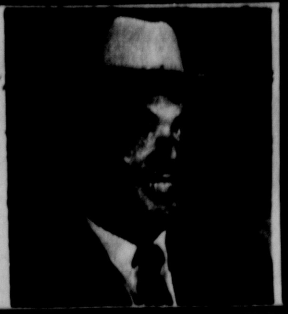
Sedalia, Mo.

Don't Do It Yourself! Hire An Expert From The Want Ads.

Homan R. Williams, AUCTIONEER

2205 West 5th
Sedalia, Mo.

PHONE 826-9036



PUBLIC AUCTION

As we have leased our farm, we will sell the following at the farm 1 1/2 miles east of Sedalia on Highway 50 to Route TT, then south to first house. Watch for sale signs on:

TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1:00 P.M.

TRACTORS

JD 4020 Diesel Tractor, 2100 hrs., wide front, good shape
JD 2510 Gas Tractor, 1600 hrs., good shape

MACHINERY

JD 5-16 semi mounted Plow, good
JD 13 ft. Wheel Disc, near new
JD 6-row Cultivator, 3 pt.
JD 694 AN 6-row Planter, fert. & insect. attach., rubber pack wheels, good
JD FB-B 17-hole Grain Drill with fert. attach., good
JD Rotary Mower, 7 ft.
JD 8 ft. Tractor Blade, 3 pt.
JD Wagon with Hider Gravity Feed Grain Bed & 80 bu. Wheat
JD Wagon with Bushnell Gravity Feed Grain Bed
Wagon with Little Giant Gravity Feed Grain Bed
12-row Mounted Sprayer
COMBINE
AC Cleaner A2 self-propelled

Combine, 3-row corn head, 12 ft. grain head, cab, good condition

MISCELLANEOUS

Lincoln 225 amp Arc Welder, good
Sears Electric Drill Press & Stand, near new
Alva Allen Steel Punch Press, like new
Wayne 5 hp., 3 phase, air compressor, near new
Lux Air 150,000 BTU Furnace, near new
Several large Fans with Motors
Runabout 12 ft. Runabout Boat
Thompson 18 hp Outboard Motor
Numerous other Miscellaneous Items

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.
DICK & RUBY MONSEES

Olen E. Downs and Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers

PUBLIC SALE

Due to the death of my husband, Roy H. Meier, I will sell the following at public auction at the farm 9 miles south of Sedalia, Mo., on Hwy 65 to V, then 1 mile east on V to Spring Fork Lake sign, then 2 miles south and east (Watch for sale signs) on **SATURDAY, APRIL 7, at 1:00 P.M.**

Cattle

2 Angus cows, 2 yrs. old, calves by side
Angus cow, 3 yrs. old, big calf by side
Angus cow, 4 yrs. old, big calf by side
2 Angus cows, 5 yrs. old, big calves by side
Blk. Wf cow, 5 yrs. old, calf by side
Angus cow, 7 yrs. old
Purebred Angus bull, 2 yrs. old

Farm Machinery

JD B tractor, good condition
JD No. 5 mower; JD plow
Corn planter; Cultivator
Tandem disc; End gate seeder
2 2-wheel trailers; Lister
David Bradley chain saw
2 feed racks, lot 4x6 treated lumber, used tin, lot bricks, electric drill, skill saw, tools of all kinds,
Heavy duty vise, good work bench, van-type storage bin, small storage tank, aluminum extension ladder
Wire stretchers; wheelbarrow
Firestone 24" riding lawn mower
2 power lawn mowers
Garden mark tiller, good

Pickup Truck

1970 Chevrolet 1/2-ton pickup, long wide bed, V-8 motor, radio, automatic transmission, 27,000 actual miles, like new.

Household

Magic Chef gas range, nice
Norge refrigerator
Caldspot refrigerator
Ashley wood circulator, only 6 months old
Small upright piano, extra nice
Westinghouse air conditioner, 110-V
Divan; Wardrobe; Radios
2 Roll-away beds, complete, good
Kitchen bar & 2 stools
Dinette set & 4 chairs
Occ. & End tables
Swivel desk chair
Speed Queen wringer washer, like new
2 Picnic tables, glider, 4 lawn chairs, treadle sewing machine, round iron kettles, lanterns, horse collars, Hames, grindstones, trunks, Aladdin lamp, kraut cutter, stone & fruit jars, flat irons, lot salt & pepper shakers
Wooden plane, milk cans, some antique dishes, 2 old buggy wheels, other small items

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

Lunch by Ladies of New Bethel Church

MRS. ROY H. MEIER

Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers

AUCTION

As we want to sell the building and most of the following goods are in this building, we will have an auction at 110 Main Street in Lincoln on

**Saturday, April 7
11:30 A.M.**

Kitchen Sink
Laboratory Sink
TV Trays, 2 Hassocks
Elec. Iron
Hudson Sprayer
Battery Charger
4 Near New Rugs, large
2 French Doors, standard size
Garden Tiller, good
2 Lawn Mowers, good
Classic Pickup Camper, long wide bed
5 1/2 hp Evenrude Motor & Tank
Some Tools
2 New Kitchen Cabinets
2 Air Conditioners
Dinette Set, 6 Chairs
Dinette Table, round
Universal Jet Pump, Tank, complete
RCA 21" TV, good
3 elec. Radios
Cream Separator
Wheel Barrel
Admiral 11' Refrigerator

2 Boat Trailers
14 ft. Boat
2-wheel Trailer
Kerosene Lanterns
Table Lamps
Wheel Chair, Arm Chair
Divan, 2 Rocking Chairs
End Tables
Several Rolls Woven Hog Wire
Several Rolls Barb Wire
New Columbia 300-gal. stock Tank
General Elec. Refrigerator, 12 ft.
Kitchen Chairs, Card Table
1/4 hp Elec. Drill
ANTIQUES
Square Table
3 Stand Tables
Short Wave Radio & Case, good
2 Striking Clocks
Library Table
Maple Round Table, 4 Chairs
2 Chairs

Building will sell at 2:00 p.m. Building is located on Lot 16 in Block C of Rotermund and Moehns Addition.

Terms: Cash. Nothing removed until settled.
Not responsible for accidents.

JOHN PORTER

Tommy Craig, John Horn, Aucts.

Clerk furnished.

Bakerymen—Increase Your Fortune by Coming to Fortuna
Plan Now to Attend the S-P RANCH
Registered & High Grade Holstein
Complete Dispersal Sale

Mr. & Mrs. Bill Perkins, Owners—Phone 816-337-2354

**Friday,
April 13, 1973**

Sale Starts at 11:30 A.M.
Lunch served on grounds.

FORTUNA, MISSOURI

Sale held in tent at farm 8 miles south of Tipton, Mo., or 10 miles north of Versailles on Hwy. 5, then 2 miles east on gravel road. Follow sale signs. The Farm and Dairy Equipment have been sold—must give possession—herd must sell.

111 Head of Quality, Well Bred Good Producing Registered & High Grade Holsteins Sell at Auction

23 Reg. Holsteins—20 females & 3 bulls—1971 ALTHAVEN ROMANDEALE bull; 1972 HARBORCREST SUNSHINE bull; 1972 IVANHOE FURY bull; 1972 PACLAMAR CITATION M; THONYMA BURKE MOSE USEFUL; FRANKDALE CHARMER PEPPER and other Top Sires.
88 Top High Grade Holsteins—56 young cows, many 1st calf heifers, 32 bred, open & heifer calves; 15 fresh and 15 springer cows—many base cows. "A GOOD HERD THROUGHOUT"

Top Breeding—Years of Top Mid-West Artificial Breeding. H-032, H-97, H-090, H-157, H-169, H-175 and other Mid-West bulls used. **Good Milk Production**—Herd produced right at 700,000 # M last year and sold for approx. \$40,000. Avg. test 3.8%. Herd averaging 52# per head per day. Milk records furnished sale day.

Best of Health—Interstate Health Papers furnished. **Dairy Equipment**—sold with farm. **Other Equipment**—Items—Electric PTO power plant; M-S silage blower and portable squeeze chute.

DON'T MISS THIS BIG SALE
Donald J. Bowman, Auctioneer & Sales Mgr., Hamilton, Mo. 64644
Phone: Kiddy, Mo. 816-575-2256 or 2430
Auctioneers: Dan Bowman & Bill Brademeyer, Seneca, Mo. 64558, Phone: 913-336-2043

During April Bryant's gives you

FREE OIL CHANGE

with either of these specials

1) Clean Air Engine Tune-up

Check points, plugs, & emission control.

2) Auto Air Conditioning Service

Check belts, freon, compressor.

Call 826-2700 for an appointment.

Bryant Motor Company

826-2700 Downtown at 2nd at Kentucky

Visit Der "Bug Haus"

Test Drive a Super Bug



620
West
Main

826-0400

Volkswagen
Sedalia
Inc.



Satisfy your curiosity and drive a new Super Beetle with the "Big Car" features and the Little car appetite.

It Relieves Gas Pains



Few things in life work as well as a Volkswagen.

WANT A NICE ONE?

1970 BUICK RIVIERA

Fully Equipped Prestige
Car at Savings —

Purchases New Right Here!
Service Records Available

One Very Particular Previous Owner

SPECIAL \$2995⁰⁰
2 DAYS!

"Friendly People Selling America's
Number One!"

MIKE O'CONNOR

Chevrolet - Buick - GMC

1300 South Limit—Sedalia, Mo.

LOT No. 2, 714 WEST MAIN ST.

Sooner or Later

You'll Wonder Why You Haven't Tried

The Want Ads Sooner!

Real good buys

CARS—TRUCKS—CAMPER

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III-4 DOOR
V-8, autom., p-s, p-b, air cond.,
One owner local, priced to sell **\$2795**

1971 FORD F-100 SPORTS CUSTOM V-8,
autom., radio & heater, excellent condition **\$2595**

1972 F-250, V-8, 4-SPEED CAMPER with
8 ft. self-contained camper **\$3995**

1969 F-250, V-8, 4 SPEED One Owner,
slick **\$1895**

1968 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4-speed,
excellent condition **\$1495**

Open Monday thru Friday, 8 A.M. 'til?
Saturday 8 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

BILL GREER MOTORS

1700 W. Broadway

Your Authorized Ford Dealer

826-5200

LOOK HERE!

'73 Vega Hatchback

Only 3300 miles on this locally-owned beauty.
interior decor group, 4-speed transmission. Really
like new.

'71 Ford Galaxie 500

Clean 4-door sedan, power brakes & steering, fac-
tory air.

'71 Chrysler Newport

Power brakes & steering, factory air conditioning,
beige 4-door sedan, a nice car.

'68 Dodge Dart GT

Sharp 2-door hardtop, vinyl roof, automatic trans-
mission. # 3035B.

'72 Dodge Polara

Locally owned 4-dr. sedan, power brakes, power
steering, factory air. A well maintained automo-
bile. # 3116A.

'69 Dodge Polara

More factory warranty left on this clean 2-dr.
hardtop than on a new car. Power brakes, steering,
factory air, vinyl roof.

'66 Chevrolet

Sharp 4-dr. sedan, 6 cylinder, standard trans-
mission, low mileage. Excellent transportation.

Bryant Motor Company

826-2700

Downtown at 2nd at Kentucky

**CLEANER AIR
ENGINE
CHECK**

SAVE YOUR
CAR IN TODAY
Help fight
air pollution

MERCURY LINCOLN

Get the Big Buy at...

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS

"The Dealership On The Move"

LINCOLN-MERCURY-AMERICAN MOTORS-JEEP

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS

3110 West Broadway 826-5400



Brown Unhappy

Soul singer James Brown says he has not received recognition in the U.S., even though he has sold more records than music's "three B's." "I have sold more records than Bach, Beethoven and Brahms put together, but because of the racial problem in the U.S. nobody emphasizes this," Brown said. (UPI)

Holograph Portrait Of Singer

By ANN HENCKEN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "Historical!" shouted artist Salvador Dali, pounding the table, leaping to his feet, and pushing his gold and white choirboy robe out of the way.

He was trying to explain his portrait of rock singer Alice Cooper, which is the first chronological holograph, a three dimensional photograph, with a new dimension of time added to produce a movement of 360 degrees.

Dali and Cooper held a press conference Tuesday at Knoedler Gallery to introduce the holograph, priced at \$75,000 and already reserved by a private collector who plans to buy it for a museum, according to a spokesman for Dali.

The exhibit of Dali art holograms is the first of its kind.

"Dali only makes exhibits for people who can understand nothing, people such as you," said Dali, spraying those near him in his enthusiastic pronouncement. "Today, nobody understands anything."

"Alice Cooper is the best exponent of total confusion," said Dali, explaining why he chose the rock star.

"Dali is possibly more confusing than I am. I never understand anything he says. Maybe that's why we get along so well," said Alice, wearing a black open shirt, a string of large pearls and slick black leather pants.

"Holography is a real approach to immortality. In one molecule of this hologram exists all the information about Alice," said Dali, speaking carefully in his barely understandable accent.

The hologram is displayed in a clear cylinder, along with a figure of a Dali-designed brain with symbols of ants, a soft watch and a coffee éclair, meant to indicate Alice's accessibility to the public.

"Holography is opening the third dimension for the artist. The first stage, already achieved, is the photography of three dimensional objects and scenes, which viewed through the resulting holographic plate of film, which itself is invisible, appear in natural size, in three dimensions, and can be viewed from any side..." says Dr. Dennis Gabor, Nobel laureate and originator of the holographic theory in 1948.

Kleinknecht, 35, has been chief at Huntington since 1966. He will fill the \$25,000 post vacated by former Supt. Robert J. diGrazia, who resigned last November to head the Boston Police Department, the newspaper said in a copyrighted story.

New Superintendent Of Police Is Named

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP)—Gilbert H. Kleinknecht, the police chief of Huntington, W. Va., will be appointed Wednesday as superintendent of the St. Louis County Police Department, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat reported Wednesday.

Kleinknecht, 35, has been chief at Huntington since 1966. He will fill the \$25,000 post vacated by former Supt. Robert J. diGrazia, who resigned last November to head the Boston Police Department, the newspaper said in a copyrighted story.

Kleinknecht holds a degree in police administration from Michigan State University and a master's degree in personnel from Georgetown University in Washington D.C. He had served in the Army as a lieutenant in charge of criminal investigation.



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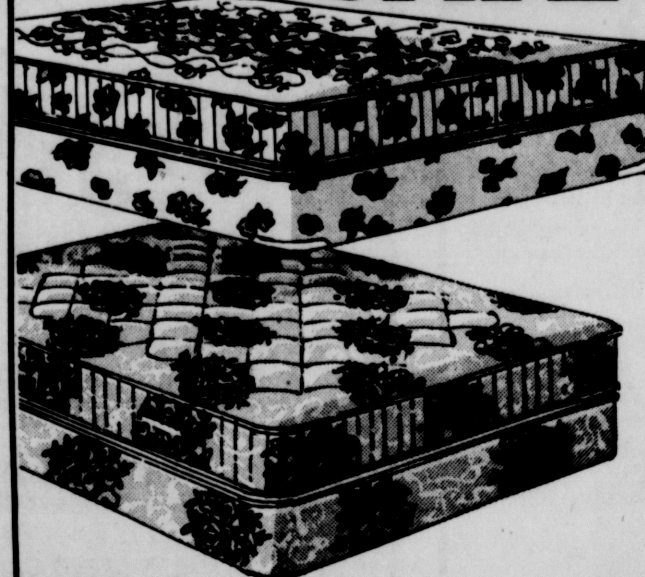
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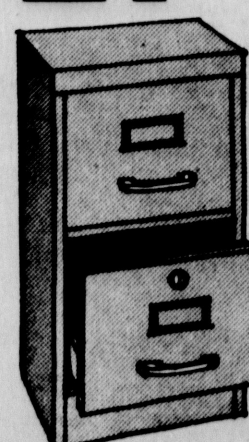
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